

Forecast—Mostly cloudy,  
little change,  
light winds

(Details on Page 2)

NO. 217—NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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Mrs. Beaumont stands where she and several children took shelter during the blast—immediately under shattered roof where large boulder crashed through.

Attic floor under the roof broke the impact of the rock and saved the group from injury.

## Seamen Call for Strike Vote; CPR West Coast Ships Unaffected

Frank Beaumont, 3192 Highview, struggles to hold up one of four large rocks that crashed through his roof yesterday during blasting for water main excavation on summit between Tolmie Avenue and Cook Street. Workmen were blasting about 100 yards from the house and blast showered large area around Beaumont home with pieces of jagged rock.

MONTREAL (CP)—More than 8,000 Canadian seafarers, members of the Seafarers' International Union (AFL-TLC), could start Monday and would Wednesday night called for a nationwide strike vote following rejection of what they termed an "entirely unsatisfactory" arbitration award.

Hal C. Banks, international vice-president of the union, in a statement from SIU headquarters in Montreal, said:

"The finding of the board—a ship-owners' board—is entirely unsatisfactory and our members are united in taking immediate action as provided by law to protest this unfair decision."

"The members are calling for an immediate strike vote."

The statement said reports confirming the decision of SIU's membership had been received at headquarters. They came from port agents John Newton, Victoria; Norman Cunningham, Vancouver; Edward Morin, Fort William, and from Thorold, Ont.

A glass light shade was knocked off the ceiling in the kitchen, where the occupants had gathered, and ornaments on the kitchen walls were flung to the floor. Several glass dishes in a basement apartment were broken.

After the blast, workmen rushed down to the house to see if anyone was hurt. They couldn't understand why it had been so severe.

"They are going to blast more, and that's the big trouble," Mr. Beaumont said. "All the houses down Slater Street will be endangered."

Mrs. Beaumont remarked that the children will be going back to school in a few weeks and wondered what would happen if they were caught coming or going during a similar blast.

The blasting was done not more than 25 feet from the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Derricks, and Mrs. A. Eburne and her two-year-old son all took refuge in the Beaumont home at 3192 Highview to wait out the explosion.

It had become a regular procedure for them to take refuge in the house during the recent weeks of blasting.

When the blast came it seemed much stronger than usual, and a moment later the house trembled as the shower of "shrapnel" landed on the roof, just above their heads.

The blast hurled four boulders, weighing in excess of 50 pounds each, approximately 100 yards onto the Beaumonts' roof. Small pieces of jagged rock showered the entire area and some pieces reached Mars Street, more than 150 yards away.

Four large holes were

Toronto, Saint John, N.B. and Halifax.

Mr. Banks said the strike would affect most Canadian shipping. He said ships on the West Coast, operated by Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways and Union Steamships would not be affected as the union and companies have already come to terms.

He said the union and companies signed a contract several months ago, covering vessels on the West Coast and the one in the East. The companies granted \$30 a month across the board and a 40-hour work week.

The main point in the union's current contract demands that the work week be reduced to 40 from 56 hours. The union says the schedule must start Monday and end Friday and work done Saturdays and Sundays would be paid for at time-and-a-half rates.

Company and union officials would not speculate immediately on what effect a walkout would have on movements by hundreds of United States freighters and other companies.

In two majority reports, Eric G. Taylor, chairman of the conciliation board, and the companies' representative, Joseph Edgwick, recommended a gradual reduction to the 40-hour week during the next year, contending that Saturdays and Sundays should be included in the regular schedule.

## Shamrocks Reach Playoff Finals



Before the biggest crowd ever to see a lacrosse game in Victoria, the Shamrocks last night defeated Nanaimo Native Sons, 11-4, to enter the finals against Vancouver Pilseners. Happy line, above, is centred here and on the floor by Whitey Severson, who starred with an amazing six assists and one goal. At left is Archie Browning and, at right, Al Gill. This trio made up the first attacking unit last night as Rookie Gill filled in for ailing Larry Booth. Severson is holding the Maitland Trophy, which was presented to him last night as the most valuable player to a team in the Inter-City Lacrosse League. (More pictures and full details on the sports page.)

## Thieves Asked For Details

One good call deserves another—at least the staff at Butler Brothers' warehouse hope it will.

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## Two Airliners Brush in Sky

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)

Two planes carrying a total of 51 passengers and six crew members brushed each other at 11,000 feet over Michigan City Wednesday night.

But Mrs. Derricks complained that the constant pounding had begun to open cracks in her ceilings and walls.

The increases were made under an amendment to the Saskatchewan Hospitalization Act passed at the last session of the legislature.

The increases, first general boost in five years, were dictated by a "tremendous rise in the cost of providing hospital care," said Mr. Bentley. There would be no change in the benefits provided under the provincial hospital plan.

One other change announced was increase in the minimum down payment from \$15 to \$20, with no change in the term of six months allowed for payment of the balance of the tax.

The increases were made under an amendment to the Saskatchewan Hospitalization Act passed at the last session of the legislature.

They want a robber who telephoned The Colonist Tuesday night to give them a buzz, too, and detail just what he and a pal did.

A warehouse manager wants the thief's help so an insurance report can be made out.

The robber who called The Colonist denied that any shovels, clocks or cheques were taken in the Saanich burglary last week end, as was reported in an earlier news story.

But after the brief conversation he rang off abruptly—and forgot to leave his telephone number.

When the story appeared in Wednesday's Colonist a warehouse manager got in touch with the newspaper and asked if it would be possible to have the robber phone him and give a complete list of all that was stolen.

"There's so much small stuff around a warehouse it's a bit difficult to tell exactly what was taken," Claude Butler said.

The chap that called The Colonist had a firm, rather pleasant voice.

Perhaps he'll oblige.

Saanich police hope he'll call them, too.

## Canadians Find Relics of Arctic Expeditions

OTTAWA (CP)—Relics of three almost-forgotten polar expeditions have been brought back to civilization.

They were carried from the northern fastnesses by two Canadian explorers, Geoffrey Hattersley-Smith, 30, a defense research board Arctic specialist, and Robert Blackadar, 23, mines department geologist, who is also a veteran bush and tundra traveler.

The explorers returned here unexpectedly after four months of traveling along an ice shelf just north from bleak and lonely Ellesmere Island, 500 miles from the North Pole. They were due in October.

The historical relics included a British prayer book, a piece of Admiral R. E. Peary's United States flag and a Norwegian food cache that Capt. Roald Amundsen never reached.

Perhaps he'll oblige.

Saanich police hope he'll call them, too.

Main purpose of the Canadians' trip was to investigate the theory that huge ice islands in the Arctic Ocean came from Ellesmere's ice shelf. It was the forerunner of a larger, joint effort by Canada and the U.S. next year.

At a press conference Wednesday, the scientists discussed their experiences and displayed the finds from three previous excursions inside the Arctic Circle.

The relics were from the Royal Navy expedition in 1875-76 under Capt. George Nares—clothing, personal effects and a prayer book found under a rotting tent east of Alert, Arctic weather station selected as headquarters for the trip.

They displayed, too, a piece of the flag Peary later unfurled at the Pole after a dramatic dash in 1909. It was located in a five-foot stone cairn atop a 2,000-foot hill at

Cape Columbia. With the flag was a note written by the admiral in 1906, saying he had been there.

Hattersley-Smith hopes to return the piece of flag to Peary's widow at Portland, Me., who made the ensign for her husband. Five other pieces of the famous flag were left by Peary at various spots in the Arctic, and three of them already have been found and sent to her.

The third collection, mostly canned food, was found in a cache which had been left by Godfrey Hansen in 1920 as emergency supplies for Amundsen's attempt to circle the rim of the Arctic Ocean north of Europe, Asia and North America.

Amundsen, in his ship Maud, crossed the U.S. base at Thule, Greenland. They took in 7,000 pounds of supplies for themselves and two Eskimo companions, and horsemeat for 19 husky dogs.

They were expected to remain until October, but decided to take no chances with late-summer weather and left Alert on one of three U.S. planes which landed there recently.

Without reaching Canada's Arctic archipelago.

Hattersley-Smith said that compared to early explorers he and Blackadar had "no trouble."

"We had good equipment and food—better than those early expeditions," he said, pointing to the flimsy sleeping bag found from the 1875-76 Nares expedition.

The U.S. Air Force flew the pair in April to Alert, in northern Ellesmere, by way of the U.S. base at Thule, Greenland. They took in 7,000 pounds of supplies for themselves and two Eskimo companions, and horsemeat for 19 husky dogs.

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## Death, Injuries Foil K2 Climb

### Last Man on Rope Holds Firm To Save Entire Expedition

KARACHI (AP)—Death and injuries have foiled a nine-man American mountain-climbing expedition in its attempt to scale Mount Godwin Austen (K2), the world's highest unconquered peak.

Delayed reports from Kashmir said Wednesday that Arthur K. Gilkey, 26-year-old New York geologist, gave his life in the attempt. Gilkey was killed when the party, roped together, fell more than 100 feet over a razor-edged ridge at a height of 25,000 feet. Others would have been killed, too, but for the last man on the rope. He was able to anchor the line by throwing his full weight against a ledge, enabling the others to be pulled to safety.

Two members of the expedition, descending the treacherous, blizzard-swept 28,250-foot peak, were injured seriously and are suffering from frostbite. They are identified as Robert W. Craig, a skier among climbers for his conquest of 25,645-foot Nanda Devi, 10th highest peak in the world, and physician George R. Bell, of Los Alamos, N.M. The expedition, headed by Dr. Charles Houston of Exeter, N.H., was reported making its way slowly to the Kashmiri town of Skardu, south route in 1950. Mountain

Skardu Monday.

Dr. Houston, 42, who calls himself a "small-town doctor," has led attempts on K2 twice before, a major expedition in 1938 and an earlier reconnaissance survey.

Dr. Houston gained his fame as a skier among climbers for his conquest of 25,645-foot Nanda Devi, 10th highest peak in the world, and physician George R. Bell, of Los Alamos, N.M. The expedition, headed by Dr. Charles Houston of Exeter, N.H., was reported making its way slowly to the Kashmiri town of Skardu, south route in 1950. Mountain

Skardu Monday.

It was the sixth expedition to the southern approach.

## Bad Weather Halts Search

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—Bad weather at the main base of U.S. air force search planes

Wednesday crippled the aerial search for Ellis Hall of Albuquerque, N.M., and his four passengers.

The air force rescue arm, which has most of its 20 search planes based at Prince George, B.C., reported fog and rain grounded them most of the day.

As the search for the New Mexico and Texas oil man, his wife, two daughters and 17-year-old Patrick Hibben continued through the ninth day, one more fresh clue was discounted by the search leaders.

It was a report from a woman north of Hazelton, B.C., that she heard a plane twice on the night of August 17, when the Hall plane vanished on a southward flight, and that there was an explosion and a room-illuminating flash. The RCAF said a check of the area led searchers to believe a heavy thunderstorm

in the area at the time accounted for the report.

Winnipeg reports said low ceilings and bad visibility Wednesday grounded all of the 14 aircraft at Churchill search for a missing Lancaster bomber which disappeared with its eight-man crew Saturday night on a flight from Rockcliffe, Ont., to Churchill.

At Edmonton, the RCAF reported Wednesday night that bush pilot Herman Petersen of Alberta Bay, B.C., has been found and is in good condition. Petersen had been missing since Thursday when he took off in his plane for Stewart, B.C.

An RCAF spokesman said Petersen walked into a weather station at Dease Lake Wednesday after a trek of 75 miles from Lower Isku Lake. There were no other details.

Petersen, alone in his single-engine plane, left Telegraph Creek, 100 miles southwest of Whitehorse, for Stewart, 120 miles north of Prince Rupert.

he was presuming that all the work was done by the Senate's carpenter, Bill West, on his own time and with materials supplied by Larose. However, there are reports that West worked on the boat during normal working hours.

That the matter is more than a passing incident is indicated by Mr. Moyer's declared intention to have the Senate Internal Economy Committee apprised. However, this



## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

TWO cases of playing fast and loose with public property have been reported.

In Winnipeg, a woman painted a fire hydrant brown with a bright green trim to match the color of her house. In Ottawa, a Senate carpenter was round building a boat for a Senate official in a used corridor of the Senate.

The paint job on the fire hydrant didn't last long. A stubborn workman appeared with a can of red paint and spoiled it. Officials of the fire department told the lady that she could paint the fire hydrant any color she liked, as long as it was red.

Even this concession was a fairly generous one. The Winnipeg lady and other free-lance hydrant-painters will have at their command hues ranging from McCarthy pink to Moscow scarlet. If none of the shades of red matches the house, there is one more way out: paint the house to match the hydrant.

Give the amateur painters an inch, and they are likely to take a mile. Next thing we know, mail slots may be painted to resemble sharks' mouths. Checkerboard patterns in green and purple may appear on the streets.

A garbage collector who lingers too long flirting with the widow Riley may emerge to find his wagon decorated with candy stripes to match the awning of the house next door.

A policeman who leans against the wall for a brief nap is sure to find that tobacconist has painted him to resemble a wooden Indian.

That Senate boat was found by L. C. Moyer, clerk of the Senate, in a cobwebby corridor outside the Senate divorce chambers. Before photographers could get pictures of the boat, it was removed in a hastily-summoned truck. The boat was being built for Assistant Senate Clerk Rudolphe Larose by carpenter Bill West.

Mr. Moyer said he presumed that the work was done in the carpenter's time with materials supplied by Mr. Larose. However, there is going to be an investigation.

The results of the investigation may rock the country. It will almost certainly be discovered that the Senate library has been converted into a playroom for senators' great-grandchildren. Detectives will catch the little fiends in the act of cutting price-less law books into paper dolls.

The Petawawa horses, smuggled into hiding while the election campaign was on, will be found stabled in a forgotten basement room, happily grazing on back numbers of Hansard.

Somewhere in the attic the investigators will come across a 98-year-old Senator who was mislaid in 1951.

## Garden Notes

### Poisonous Plants Danger in Garden

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

It is easy enough for those of us who read adventure stories to believe in the poisonous plants of the tropical jungles; of the deadly juices extracted for smearing the tips of arrow and blow-gun darts, or for manufacturing a mickey-finn for a tribal enemy. It is a bit hard to realize that we have plants right in our own gardens which can usher us out of this vale of tears as quickly as anything the tropics can produce.

Looking at the beautiful blue spires of delphinium, for instance, it is difficult to get into our heads that the whole delphinium family is poisonous to a greater or lesser degree, and the worst of the tribe is the curiously-shaped monkshood.

#### SERVED IN SALADS

Writing in the 18th Century, the herbalist John Gerard recounts: "The leaves of monkshoods were by certain ignorant persons served up in salads, and all that did eat thereof were presently taken with most cruel symptoms, and so died."

#### CLOSE RELATION

We have one very close relation to the deadly nightshade growing in practically every garden—the potato. I have been told that the foliage and seedlings are poisonous, but this would brush his teeth. That perhaps is the trouble. He makes it sound too easy—and presently death."

#### ALL PARTS OF THE PLANT ARE HIGHLY DANGEROUS, AND CARE SHOULD BE TAKEN EVEN IN DIVIDING THE ROOTS, FOR IF THE ROOT JUICES GET INTO ANY IRRITATE OR WOUND ON THE HAND, YOU'LL WIND UP SHAKING HANDS WITH ST. PETER.

Daphne mezereum is a popular plant in our gardens, valued for its very early, sweetly-scented blooms on naked stems, but the very word "mezereum" in Persian indicates that the plant deals in death. The seeds are poisonous, though it was the bark which was much used in an earlier day as a poison drug.

#### ALSO AUTUMN CROCUS

The autumn crocus, colchicum, is another plant to be handled with the greatest of care, for all parts of the plant are dangerous. Cattle have been killed by eating the leaves and flowers, and the root juices are particularly deadly in cuts and scratches.

The seeds of the laburnum are dangerous—several of my readers have lost fish through laburnum seeds dropping into their pools. Most of the buttercup family have poisonous roots, including the peony, with the Christmas rose probably the most deadly.

The roots of the scarlet runner bean contain a narcotic poison, and the whole peach-almond family are great manufacturers of the deadly prussic acid.

The leaves, and the kernels of

## Businessman Frank in Views

### Canadians 'Charm' British Visitor, But He Finds Fault with Them, Too

BY RAY BAINES

Canadians dress in a slow manner, eat meals that are too big, are charming and courteous and are too few in number, according to a British visitor.

Frank Kay, a well-known

Conservative candidate for the general British elections in 1950, dropped into the Colonist Wednesday to pass on a few observations about Canada and Canadians.

#### VISITING RELATIVE

He is visiting his brother-in-law, N. Mallard, 122 Burnside Road West.

He said he was struck on his trip across Canada by the "unitedness of attire" in Canadas.

"They are what you might term slovenly," he said.

One the credit side, though, he found Canadians he met "charming and courteous" and acting "as if they really are pleased to see you."

"The waitress brought me



FRANK KAY

soup, bread, butter—a glass of water, then the six oysters, with chips, beans and other vegetables." Mr. Kay complained. "Look here, Miss, I said, 'I just wanted six oysters' and she just looked blank. Maybe we are used to eating less, but I would term you slovenly."

On the subject of liquor, Mr. Kay really got down to business. He found it strange, for instance, that we Canadians "do everything by twos."

"I went to one of your licensed premises and ordered a glass of beer—it's like a German lager which we don't touch in England—and they served me two glasses," he said.

#### OPINION ON DRINKING

He said Canadian liquor laws seemed to encourage "home drinking" and discourage "public drinking."

"In England home drinking is considered the worst form of drinking," he said.

Mr. Kay is 58 years old and lives at "Farmholme," Moorland Road, Poulton-Le-Fylde, Lancs. He served in the First World War and was gassed at Vimy Ridge. He was in the Second Canadian Hospital at Wimereux, in a B.C. Ward.

"My first contact with Canada was when one of the Canadian nurses gave me a can of peaches someone had sent from home," he said. "I'll never forget that."

#### SUFFERED DEFEAT

In 1950 he ran as a Conservative in one of the nine Manchester ridings and was defeated in what he calls "a Socialist stronghold" by Labour Candidate George Tomlinson, who later became Education Minister.

Canada, he said, had "immense potentialities" but it requires about four times its present population. He saw a great future for the country and pointed out that "only by gross mismanagement could Canada have a slump." He also felt that trade arrangements between Canada and Britain should be made "more elastic" for their mutual benefit.

#### VIEWS ON HOUSING

Because of his interest in real estate in Manchester, Mr. Kay had something to say about houses here. He believes that everyone should own his own home and doesn't subscribe to government rental projects.

Houses here, he said, are

the piano is all clatter and bang.

But Wilhelm Kempff and the London Symphony under Josef Krips treat it with loving care. The mellow tones of the English piano sing out a sweet song, and the orchestral sound is a distillation of melody.

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# UN Charter Changes Favored by Dulles

BOSTON (AP)—The United Nations, U.S. State Secretary John Foster Dulles says.

## Scientist Plans Unknown

LONDON (Reuters)—British supply ministry and Canadian officials here Wednesday said they could neither confirm nor deny reports that a Canadian university post may be found for a Russian-born scientist who has been given leave from his atomic research job.

A ministry spokesman confirmed that Boris Davison, mathematician employed at Britain's Harwell research station, had been given one year's leave of absence. "We know nothing about the reported Canadian post, however," he added.

The Daily Express claimed Davison was removed from his post because it was considered that he is open to "blackmail by Communist agents" because his parents are still in Russia. This reason has not been confirmed by an official source.

The paper added that it was hoped to find Davison a university appointment in Canada.

A spokesman for the Canadian National Research Council in London said he knew nothing of the report.

## Russian Marshals Out of Limelight

### INTERPRETING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP News Analyst

Marshals Georgi K. Zhukov and Alexander M. Vasilevsky, Soviet war heroes who became deputy defense ministers after Stalin's death, have been strangely missing for the last month from important Moscow gatherings.

Their absence may have much to do with the power struggle in the Kremlin, and possibly even with preparations for a trial of former Interior Minister Lavrenty P. Beria.

In the hectic days of the Beria purge, there was much speculation in the West about

## Iran Premier Makes Appeal For U.S. Aid

TEHRAN (UPI)—Premier Fazollah Zahedi appealed directly to United States ambassador Loy W. Henderson Wednesday for immediate and substantial financial aid to save Iran from bankruptcy, well-informed sources reported.

Zahedi told Henderson that ousted Premier Mohammed Mossadegh emptied the treasury before he was overthrown last week in a royalist coup, the informants said.

As the result, Zahedi said, Iran's economy is now in critical condition.

It was indicated that Henderson would make an urgent report to the U.S. state department.

## Oddity

TORONTO (CP)—Two-guns John Wolff didn't ruffle Toronto bobbies when he hit town Monday.

Delivering two sub-machine-guns to the Pinkerton detective agency on one of Toronto's busiest streets, he couldn't find a parking space so he hitched his car two blocks down the street, put a gun under each arm and headed through rush-hour crowds for the agency.

"I expected to be arrested any minute, but nobody even looked at me," said Wolff.

**MORE CANADIANS BUY NESCAFÉ THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS OF INSTANT COFFEE COMBINED!**

## Phone Lifts Trance

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—A few words spoken over the telephone Wednesday apparently were enough to snap a pretty blonde waitress out of a trance she had been in since Sunday after an exhibition of hypnosis.

Betty Zombi, 19, of Brandon, B.C., was one of 20 persons who volunteered to be hypnotized by "The Great Dr. Zomb" Saturday night at a show here. The others were relieved of the hypnotic effect at the end of their stage appearance.

Betty seemed to come out, too, but kept falling asleep Sunday at work and was finally taken to hospital.

"Dr. Zomb" was located and relieved the girl of the trance by speaking to her over the telephone. The girl said she remembered nothing of the show and her last recollection was going to it.

She was reported in improved condition.

## Administrative Rulings Called Threat to Freedom

BOSTON (AP)—Andre Taschereau, president of the Canadian Bar Association, Wednesday listed administrative rulings and labor legislation as "threats to the freedom of the individual."

Taschereau, in an address before Wednesday's 75th annual meeting of the American Bar Association, said that "administrative boards, in Canada, at least, are replacing more and more our law courts in very important matters."

"While great sums of money are frequently involved," Taschereau said, "there is no appeal from their decisions or judgments, even though they may have been rendered by a bare majority of the board."

"Even worse, these boards may exceed their jurisdiction, but the litigants have no redress against their rulings—so at least says the law."

Many generals and admirals were present at various parties given in Moscow in honor of the visiting East German Communist government delegation.

But Gen. Vasily Chuikov, the most recent Soviet military administration chief in East Germany, was not there.

There is reason to believe that Zhukov, Vasilevsky, Gen. Sergei Shlemenko (who was in Germany with Chuikov last February) and Chuikov were dissatisfied with the way things were going in East Germany, and had pointed out that it was the army which had to save the situation when the civilians left the East Germans get out of hand.

A report from Blantyre to the south, said police patrols and African troops were at work removing the road blocks. A Northern Rhodesian mobile police unit of 102 men, equipped

## Careful Study Urged

## TUC Soft-Pedals Nationalization

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's and control should be constantly exercised to the over-riding need to government should institute an inquiry into the facts before deciding the nature and extent of control.

The Labor state-control proposal against the incidental posals were announced recently risks of extending state control, after the original draft had been

In a report to members Tuesday, the governing committee of the TUC, made it clear to the Labor proposals point by point and gave

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1953

## The Will To Agree Is Lacking

In any human controversy it is the will to agree or to disagree which determines the outcome; that is, the spirit in which the discussion is entered. Mr. Andrei Vishinsky's tirade before the United Nations assembly yesterday was clearly a delaying manoeuvre, as most of his outbursts have been in the past. It is of greater significance why delay was thus sought. Did the West look too united on the issues of a political conference, and was nothing more to be made of the recent divergence between Great Britain and the United States over Indian representation? Perhaps both factors counted with the Kremlin. Whatever the reason, Mr. Vishinsky had his orders to barrack agreement, and with his usual thoroughness he did just that.

There is a repeated lesson in the proceedings for the West as seasoned observers well know. The West must be completely and wholly in agreement, and have moreover the power to implement a decision before its argument will be listened to with respect by the Soviet bloc. So long as there is a single chance of disagreement among western nations, or so long as the probable power to enforce

a decree is disputed or lacking, delaying tactics will be used by the Communist partnership to block any normal improvement in world relations which might bring to an end the excuse for prolongation of the cold war.

The salient fact is that Russia does not want to agree with the United Nations on any account. So long as the present war of nerves and muddled international dealings can be perpetuated without the direct involvement of the Soviet Union itself that will be the main play. Disagreement over the Korean truce becomes therefore just a newer form of the cold war itself; and the Soviet gestures of stopping the fighting and exchanging prisoners merely the means to the end of further barracking of a solid world peace.

In the last analysis action reveals the real intention. To try to keep the West off balance is so very clearly the present aim of the Soviet bloc that Mr. Vishinsky merely has to pull a stock speech from the cupboard, smarten up its anti-Western vilification and let it fly at Lake Success, to fulfil the whole of the intended Communist contribution towards peace on earth.

## Protection for Users of Gas

A YEAR or so ago, following a case in Victoria of fatal poisoning by domestic gas, it was discovered with astonishment and dismay that there was neither provincial nor local regulation over the installation of gas appliances for the protection of those who use them. This case was only one of many distressing instances of loss of life from asphyxiation by household gas in recent years, but it served an important purpose because evidence at the inquest established that death was attributable directly to faulty workmanship which expert inspection almost certainly would have detected.

Since its toxic properties, not to mention the explosion factor, render domestic gas more potentially dangerous to human life than most other kinds of household fuel, users are in need of the protection which official supervision can best afford. This is especially so in the case of gas stoves and heaters because of the fact that it is widely used by elderly and par-

ticularly helpless people who sleep in the same rooms in which they do their cooking. Regulation might not save such people from the consequences of their own forgetfulness or inadvertence, but demonstrably it could set up safeguards.

It is reassuring to know, therefore, that the British Columbia government is about to establish a uniform code of safety regulations complementing those already under the jurisdiction of the provincial fire marshal with respect to other types of heating and cooking installations. In this there appears to be no thought of usurping the authority of municipal bodies, since the provincial code will set up minimum standards as a guide, leaving it to local councils to exercise more rigid control if they see fit. Users of domestic gas thus will be assured of reasonable protection, whether there is a local by-law or not. This is a long-needed safety measure, which can be counted on to bring about at least a partial reduction in the statistics of fatal gas poisoning.

## Proving His Value

If the impression has been abroad that he was opposed to the office of city manager if not its incumbent the mayor has only himself to blame. His public comments at the time he became chief magistrate scarcely left any other conclusion to be drawn, it being obvious that he looked with some skepticism on the new system of handling departmental affairs at the City Hall. Happily that now belongs to the past and it is pleasant to hear His Worship express himself as being in favor of the renewal of the city manager's contract.

Mr. Wyatt has pursued his duties in quiet and unspectacular fashion, sticking to his principal task of tightening civic procedures and recommending policies of a broad and long-term nature. It seems apparent the city manager system has worked well, and the report presented by him this week reflects a decided improvement in civic finances. Prudent husbandry

and more efficient methods are beginning to show worthwhile results and the future picture painted by him is encouraging. Clearly he has earned the confidence in him now expressed by Mayor Harrison.

No one is in a better position than the mayor to note the value of a city manager, since the duties of the latter are tied in closely with the day to day exigencies of the mayoralty. It seems apparent also that both men, one elected and the other appointed, have worked harmoniously together. Whatever inhibitions may have existed at the outset have since disappeared, to the point where the mayor graciously concedes the value of the work accomplished by Mr. Wyatt and recommends his continuance in office. He has done a good job, says His Worship, and that is a commendable endorsement from which the city council should have no reason for dissenting. A continuance of the progress being made is in the best interests of the city.

## Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

## CO-OPERATIVES IN SWEDEN

Sir.—Mr. H. F. Hoag has got some information about Sweden, my native country, through the book "Sweden the Middle Way," etc., on the matter, Marquis W. Childs.

After having spent 25 years of my life in Sweden, I feel entitled to inform you about the following facts:

Although Mr. Child's book contains many interesting facts; it is, in Sweden, considered to be Marxist-Socialistic propaganda literature. It is right that in Sweden there exists a tremendous co-operative organization, representing the producing labor unions and the consuming members of these unions (the organization has 900,000 members and over 7,000 retail stores). It is, however, not right that it is free from political control or self-governing, but it is entirely controlled by the Social Democratic Party, and thereby also by the state. (The Social Democratic Party has ruled Sweden for more than 20 years). Furthermore, most of its profit is going into the hands of its controllers. Consequently, you and I and everybody else must ask ourselves: Where is the freedom of the economic life? And what is happening to the private enterprise?

There is a contradiction in Mr. Hoag's letter, when he first warns that law be imposed on freedom, "perhaps by a dictator," etc., then blames only the greed-minded for realizing the opposites, freedom and law.

ANN FIBIGER,  
387 Newport Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

to shield the wrong doer, no wonder crimes especially of violence are on the increase. Did it ever occur to your correspondent that the culprits for whom she swallows in sympathy need never have been where they are but for their own acts? As for the talk of "getting even" no one takes much notice of that. If their punishment is adequate they have sense enough not to try. As things are the protection of the public seems to have been forgotten and the only victim is the perpetrator of a robbery or assault or both. Perhaps if your correspondent had come up against some of these characters for whom she is so concerned her ideas would change drastically, speedily. Meanwhile let those who have the administering of the law handle their work in their own way. After all they know more about it than your correspondent or any one else can tell them. Being soft-hearted is one thing; being soft-headed is quite another.

(MRS.) L. F. HEYWOOD,  
Tudor Road, Victoria, B.C.

## BUTTER INQUIRY

Sir.—It is to be hoped that the investigation now taking place in eastern Canada in regard to the adulteration of butter will be extended to the west. For some time now some of the butter has been strongly suspect, even though the price has remained consistently high.

There seems to be an increasing tendency in this, as in some other trades, to gouge the public by lowering the quality of goods supplied, yet raising the price.

Perhaps the new governments, both federal and provincial, will look into their respective fields in these matters, and give some protection to the public from exploitation.

E. W. ABRAHAM,  
1125 Faithful Street, Victoria, B.C.

Corporal Punishment

Sir.—As I did not hear R. Pashley's presentation on corporal punishment I cannot comment on it; but how little it takes to get some sister stuff across. Instead of more leniency the law needs enforcing as never before. When any and every flimsy excuse is offered



## Thinking Aloud Gerald Waring

...of shoes—and ships—and sealing  
war—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR.

THE Totem Theatre is merely incidental to my theme today, although in passing I would like to give it a pat on the back. It

takes courage to launch a repertory company here in the middle of the vacation season—in fact, it takes courage to launch it here, period—and I hope the faith is justified.

To date for my taste the comedies concerned have been frothy affairs that could scarcely matter less, but that is no criticism of the talent apparently at the company's command. There is a finesse about the acting that deserves plays of more substance, and no doubt these will be forthcoming. I see, for instance, that Shakespeare is listed among the future offerings, which is an indication of the spirit behind the Totem enterprise.

If I may venture to say so, however, and this touches what is uppermost in my mind at the moment, some attention might be given to the playing of the National Anthem that precedes the performance. Perhaps this rendering is by phonograph and a new record could be substituted with advantage, the present one sounding worn and scratchy and being none too tuneful in any case. The anthem doesn't gain either in being played in entirety, a few bars would be sufficient.

As a matter of fact I have lately been thinking that "The Queen" is played far too frequently, and often on occasions when it would be better left unplayed. The anthem is after all a tribute and a prayer, and when sounded in an environment ill fitting the mood that should accompany it the result is to reduce not only its virtue but its virtue.

It has become the habit to play or sing the National Anthem at a quite amazing variety of gatherings, movies, club luncheons, concerts, meetings of different kinds, and in consequence the tribute is invariably perfunctory, sung at best in a half-hearted manner and seldom played with the spirit and fire noticeable in the rendition at our symphony concerts. Here for once the tempo and feeling is such as to focus one's mind on the subject matter of the anthem if not indeed to send a slight shiver down the spine, which I imagine is as it should be.

At military parades and such like "The Queen" falls into place as though it belonged, which of course it does, although even under such circumstances repetition can pall. What the Queen herself thinks of the tune that greets her on every public occasion I have no means of knowing, albeit when I watched the Duke of Edinburgh draw himself up to attention at Pibraltar Camp when the Canadian contingent saluted him I couldn't but think that secretly he must be bored by the very sound of the anthem. Royalty, however, dissembles admirably, as it must.

I have a notion now that if we didn't hear the National Anthem so often we would pay more attention to it when it was played, giving some thought to its content perhaps instead of regarding it as a bore to be suffered in rigid silence or grudging assent. If "The Queen" were reserved for special occasions we might then regard it in the proper light, as something special itself.

## Reports from Ottawa

A HURRIED meeting in a make-shift conference room at the Fredericton, N.B., airport last week was sufficiently unusual, in view of the persons involved, to invite keen speculation.

To the conference flew Production Minister Howe, from his summer home at St. Andrews, N.B. His assistant deputy minister and aircraft production chief, T. N. Beaupre, and Beaupre's own assistant in plane production, T. E. Stephenson, flew down from Ottawa. Then a white-starred aircraft of the USAF's Military Air Transport Service swooped in from the south and debarred Roger Lewis, United States assistant secretary for air, and Lt. Gen. Orval R. Cook, the USAF's chief procurement officer.

After quick handshakes, they moved to the airport manager's office and talked behind closed doors for half an hour. Then they emerged, got into their respective aircraft, and departed.

What was so pressing as to require men of the calibre of Lewis and Cook to fly to Fredericton and interrupt the minister's holiday hasn't been disclosed, and may never be. But a look at the picture of Canadian air production for defense may indicate the answer.

In the first place, it isn't likely the USAF is interested right now in utilizing Canada's surplus productive capacity to turn out American-designed planes for the USAF. The United States itself has plenty of spare capacity, and only two months ago the USAF helped increase Canada's idle aircraft plant by canceling a \$117,000,000 order it had placed with Canadair of Montreal for T-36 twin-engine transports.

The only other planes Canada is producing for the USAF are \$7,000,000 worth of Texan trainers being turned out at Fort William, and De Havilland Beavers, of which the USAF has bought about 300 for liaison and light transport.

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## Communist Sweep

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

U.S. newspapers distinguished for their admiration of Senator McCarthy expressed some concern recently over the fact that the Communists had nominated 100 candidates for Parliament in the Canadian general elections.

It is to be hoped that the sequel was also noted in the United States. The returns scarcely suggest that Canada has become a second Guatemala and there is really nothing in them to enhance the credit of local comrades if not indeed to send a slight shiver down the spine, which I imagine is as it should be.

It is of course true that there was a sweep of sorts, all 100 Communists

having been swept by the electors into the political dustbin. Indeed all 100 sacrificed their deposits to the Treasury of Canada, a somewhat curious achievement but one highly gratifying to about 99 per cent of the voters.

What may perhaps occasion surprise among certain U.S. senators is the fact that this pleasant result was achieved with a minimum of fuss, indeed without even the formality of investigations. Somehow the voters managed it without benefit of native McCarthyites, Velde, Denier, or McCarrans.

These, of course, are only possibilities. But if there's something big in the offing for the Canadian aircraft industry, one of these four may be the answer. As to which—well, until Howe is ready to talk you pay your money and take your choice.

## On the Record...

## Tension in West Germany

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

ERLIN.—Hardly more than a year has passed since I was last in West Germany and Berlin. Meanwhile, economic progress has continued unabated and the re-election of Chancellor Adenauer seems assured, even his opponents conceding him from 52 to 60 per cent of the votes. The attitude of the man in the street, in so far as it can be gauged, appears to be, "Who is better? Why change?"

All this appears favorable to Western policy if one does not look very deeply beneath the surface. The average German's world is encompassed by his work, which he performs with model efficiency, his family, and—in these dog days—the annual two-week holiday and the trek to mountains, forest, or seashore. He inclines to leave political decisions to the "experts"—the professional politicians.

Nevertheless, there is in West Germany and especially in Berlin and in both sectors of the city, a tension immeasurably more acute than a year ago. Among people who are not satisfied to live from day to day their private lives—those who think, feel, read, analyze and watch developments—there is a conviction that events are mounting to a climax, a climax hastened by the uprising in the Russian zone on June 17, and the days following, and exacerbated by the intensified psychological warfare since the Eisenhower-Dulles administration came in. This year I found, as I did not a year ago, people who believe that war is on the horizon, and not even in the distant future.

Germans worth talking with, because they think independently, are waiting with almost desperate intensity for the Western answer to the Russian notes of August 5 and 17, the latter with its accompanying proposal for a German peace treaty.

The American press in Germany, and I presume here at home, and the Adenauer press have followed the line that the notes are merely attempts to influence the German elections.

This interpretation seems to these thoughtfully concentrated Germans frivolous, to say the least. The notes with certain changes follow logically the earlier Russian note of March, 1952, which no one in Europe whose intellectual acumen and independence, for one, respect, believes was adequately or even sincerely answered. Their attitude is that the Russians are approaching a line from which they will not retreat unilaterally, or except in the framework of a general settlement with more protection for Russian security than paper guarantees, and that those who think they will are playing with fire in a literal sense—i.e., with war.

This is not the view of Bonn, which appears confident that if the West sticks to its guns Russia will give in to the point of accepting the European defense treaty. But it is the view of those Germans who have had some dealings with Russian authorities in the East Zone, notably evangelical churchmen, and it is the view also of even those experts on Russia from the old foreign office who advise the Bonn government, but apparently to deaf ears.

These, who take the Russians seriously, do not view the East German rising as intimidating the Russians but rather as first giving them a severe shock followed by a pulling together of all Russian forces. They interpret the arrest of Berlin as repeating to some degree the actions of Stalin in the face of rising German menace, when he purged everyone who by any stretch of the imagination could be considered unreliable in case of war.

Certainly the effect in the Russian zone of Germany has been to strengthen, not weaken, the position of the most intransigent Communist personalities, notably Walter Ulbricht, who before June 17 seemed slated to disappear as a further conciliatory gesture in harmony with the "new course."

The strikes in France against the state itself have further shaken German confidence. Germans feel themselves out in front with nothing reliable behind them. And they say, "The Russian notes must be answered, and with something positive." They fear the rigidity of Mr. Dulles at a time when elasticity and imagination are essential.

June 16-17 showed them the extreme danger of a divided Germany, especially if both sides are armed. They ask what would have happened if the revolt had actually reached proportions to seriously threaten the East German government with overthrow, and if the rebels had then called for armed aid from their Western brethren. And they answer their own question: the third world war.

## With the Classics

# Top Canadian Talent Establishes Bombers as Favorites

Nothing Like This in Winnipeg



George H. McKeag has pictorial proof for his Winnipeg friends that stories of large B.C. salmon are not myths. He is shown posed with 45-pound Tee he hooked Monday morning at Campbell River on regulation Tee tackle. McKeag, who is president of Securities Storage in Manitoba capital, was fishing with Frank Lounts, Winnipeg contractor, and Victoria Alderman Art Dowell.

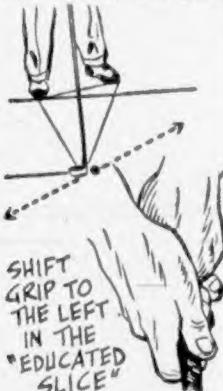
## Football Season Opens As Argos Nose Out Als

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts roared from behind in the dying minutes on Ken Wirkowski's accurate passing

### Golf— Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD

Since most golfers are much more concerned with getting



rid of a chronic slice than they are with trying to learn how to play an intentional one, this lesson today is really aimed at the more advanced players. There are many times when an "educated slice" is both helpful and desirable to such players.

The way to obtain a controlled slice, or slight fade to the right, is to open the stance slightly and play the ball further forward toward the left foot. This will tend to bring the clubhead across the ball from the outside in, giving it the spin which creates a slice.

To increase this slice tendency, you can move your hands over a little left on the grip so that the thumbs are more on top of the shaft and the V's point straight up, rather than at your right shoulder. This opens the face of the club even more at impact, adding to the slice influence.

© Protected, 1953, by John P. Dille Co.

BY AL VICKERY

WINNIPEG (CP) — Each autumn—well, that's when football is supposed to start—the West's recurrent attack of football fever nears the crisis stage.

Right now, everybody is calling Winnipeg Blue Bombers as "the team to beat" in the West this year.

They point to Bombers' impressive pre-season victories

the defending champion Toronto Argonauts; Winnipeg's abundance of Canadian talent; and their top-flight imports.

#### COACH CAUTIOUS

Everybody is picking the Bombers, that is, except coach George Trafton.

The bruising former Chicago Bear centre recalls his last two years as coach of the Winnipeg aggregation. On paper and in the eyes of most fans, Bombers were "the team to beat" both in 1951 and 1952. But they never went east in search of the Grey Cup.

Edmonton Eskimos knocked them off in the Western semifinals in 1951. The same Eskimos spotted Bombers, who walked away with the league race one game in last year's Western final then roared back to take two straight.

"Sure, we're stronger than last year," says Trafton. "and, barring injuries, we'll hold our own."

"We're up against a new formation, the split T, at Edmonton, and both Regina and Calgary have got new set-ups. We've got new imports, untested rookies and veterans who will have to work together. They've got to click."

Football has become big business out in the West. Bombers operated on a \$300,000 budget last year, but expenses this year are expected to be much higher due to more and better imports and home-brews.

#### FACES PROBLEM

One of the strongest arguments that the 1953 Bombers are going to be tough is that, for the first time in many a year, their coach is having a rough time cutting his Canadian players. They've never had it so good.

It is on the shoulders of these Canadians that the load will fall after the import-cutting deadline of October 1. Trafton believes "a team is just as good as its Canadian players." Injuries in exhibition games already have sidelined two locals, offensive centre Gar Baxter and end Ron Vachet.

Bombers are well stocked with 14 imports. The one big

## Calgary Sets Sunday Game

CALGARY (CP) — Response to Sunday professional baseball will be tested here for the first time September 6 when Calgary Stampeders play host to Edmonton Eskimos in a Western International League night game.

A recent Sunday game in Edmonton drew 3,500 fans and a silver collection of \$1,700. Vancouver also has tried a WIL game on the Sabbath.

The Calgary fixture was originally part of a double-header scheduled for Labor Day, September 7. Now only one game will be played that day.

problem is which eight to keep. They'll probably all be around Saturday night when Bombers open the 1953 Western Interprovincial Football Union schedule at home against Edmonton Eskimos.

Hold-over imports include Quarter Joe Zaleski, half Gerry Palmer, fullback Ralph McAllister, centre John Brown and tackle Sam Nevills, who relieved Huffman and Tinsley until cut-off time last year.

#### NEW 'CANADIAN'

Armstrong and Bud Grant, Armstrong sat out last season after making the West's all-stars in 1951. Grant was second leading offensive end in the National Football League last year while with Philadelphia Eagles.

A fixture at quarterback is Jack Jacobs, now a four-year man with Bombers. Jacobs, named to the all-stars and also most valuable man in the league, set a WIFU record in 1952 by tossing 34 touchdown passes. He also excels on kicking and defensive work.

Vying for the other three import spots are these newcomers: Quarterback Tommy Thompson, former Philadelphia great who came up originally as backfield coach; fullback Ray John Dillon, last year with Hamilton Tiger-Cats; half

back Jimmie McPherson, from Ottawa; tackle Winty Young, 1952 all-stars; defensive ends Dean Bandiera, Kas Vidruk

from Montreal intermediate Tommy Lumsden and Normie and Steve Patrick will hold up

ranks; and a few Winnipeg Hill—the "pride and joy" of the line.

junior and intermediate graduates.

Returning Canadians include rookie-of-the-year winner Gerry James, Tommy Ford and Len

Meltzer.

Only home-brews named to the

Bruisers such as Al Wiley, dium.

Ottawa; tackle Winty Young, 1952 all-stars; defensive ends Dean Bandiera, Kas Vidruk

from Montreal intermediate Tommy Lumsden and Normie and Steve Patrick will hold up

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junior and intermediate graduates.

Returning Canadians include rookie-of-the-year winner Gerry James, Tommy Ford and Len

Meltzer.

Only home-brews named to the

Bruisers such as Al Wiley, dium.

## ANew Season and a New Term

Eddy is  
READY

... yes ready with just everything for your Fall wardrobe... ready too with a full floor... the greatest selection of BACK-TO-SCHOOL bargains for the youngsters.

USE YOUR  
PLAN-A-COUNT

It's so easy... so simple... no interest or red tape... NOTHING MORE TO PAY... NO DOWN PAYMENT... you just pay regular installments.

NO EXTRAS—SIX MONTHS TO PAY!

Modern store for  
the modern woman  
and her children

ON, OVER AND  
UNDER DOUGLAS

Eddy's  
WOMEN'S WEAR

Woodward  
STORES (Victoria) LTD.

DOUGLAS AND COURTNEY — PHONE BEACON 7231

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. — WEDNESDAY, 1 P.M.

## "WOODCREST" Automatic Electric Water Heater

For piping hot water... sparkling clean for all family and household needs. This unit has all the features to give you years of trouble-free service.

- Heavy Fiberglas insulation for lower operating cost.
- Double immersion heating elements, each controlled by its own thermostat.
- Heavy 10-gauge tank.
- Ample capacity for lots of hot water.
- 32 Imperial gallons.
- 5 and 10-year warranty service.

For a dependable supply of hot water, decide today to install a Woodcrest completely automatic electric water heater.

**SPECIAL PRICE**  
**\$124 50**

HOME APPLIANCE DEPT

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

## For Sale

### Grocery Store Fixtures

THE BEST OFFERS ACCEPTED ON  
FRIDAY AT 10:00 A.M. ON THE  
STORE PREMISES.

754 FORT STREET  
VICTORIA, B.C.

Mothers find PROM gives a  
lovelier, more natural-looking wave

to children's hair

EASY AND FAST...  
NEEDS NO NEUTRALIZER!

#### FAIL-PROOF METHOD!

A: Apply lotion using any home permanent curler. No straggly ends with Prom!

B: Simply water rinse for fresh, clean hair that dries to soft, natural loveliness.

C: Just let dry. No messy dabbing and pouring with separate neutralizer solution.

Prom's exclusive fail-proof method neutralizes the entire curl automatically, right to the very tips of the hair every time. No night-time homework with pin-curls. And Prom is easy to give because children don't have to sit still so long.



Curls right to the  
very tips of the hair

SCHOOL DAYS ARE GAY DAYS WITH PROM

Available on  
Woodward's Easy  
Credit Terms

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FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

DON'T MISS THIS VALUE AT **SAFEWAY**

peak of the season

Okanagan Freestone 3V's

# PEACHES

3 V's are noted for their wonderful flavor.

Approx. 17-lb. Case **\$2.25**

VINE-RIPENED  
**Cantaloupe**  
2 lbs. 19c

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
**AUGUST 27, 28, 29**

Peaches are big news this week at Safeway! Our produce stands are loaded with some of the finest Elbertas we've ever seen...big, luscious fruit—fairly bursting with mellow-sweet flavor. Near-by orchards have produced a bumper crop. Our buyers visit the orchards, select the "pick of the crop," rush them to Safeway at peak of goodness. Quality and price are right to make these peaches a wonderful buy. Enjoy them often now—and can some for later enjoyment.

Sunkist  
**ORANGES**

Family Size,  
288's, in  
shopping bag, lb. 3 lbs. 25c

Golden Ripe  
**BANANAS**

An Ideal,  
Easy-to-Prepare  
Dessert 2 lbs. 39c

★ **SEEDLESS GRAPES** 2 lbs. 35c

★ **WATERMELON** Whole, Half  
or Piece ..... lb. 6c

<b>CORN ON COB</b>	Local, selected ears, sweet and tender, lb. 12c	<b>CELERY</b>	Local, green, washed and tied, lb. 7c
<b>CUCUMBERS</b>	Local, ideal for slicing for salads, 2 lbs. 19c	<b>CABBAGE</b>	Imported, excellent for cole slaw, 2 lbs. 15c
<b>LETUCE</b>	Local grown, firm solid heads, fresh daily, lb. 12c	<b>TOMATOES</b>	California, red-ripe and firm, lb. 18c
<b>CARROTS</b>	Local, topped or bunch, nice size, good quality, lb. 8c	<b>BEETS</b>	Bunch, excellent for salads, nice size, 2 lbs. 15c
<b>BEANS</b>	Green or wax, fresh daily, lb. 16c	<b>POTATOES</b>	Second Early, No. 1, 10 lbs. in shopping bag, 33c

# RUMP ROAST

BEEF—CUT FROM THE FINEST RED AND BLUE  
BRAND BEEF—TRIMMED WASTE-FREE  
BEFORE WEIGHING TO SAVE YOU MONEY

SHOP EARLY—SUPPLIES LIMITED

lb. 59c

NORTH STAR BRAND

# ★ SMOKED HAMS

**GROUND BEEF**

Tender, flavorful,  
Red and Blue Brand  
Beef, lb. 42c

**PORK SAUSAGE**

Pure pork,  
small casings,  
lb. 47c

<b>Gross Rib Roast Beef</b>	52c
Boned and Rolled Brisket Beef	45c
Short Ribs Beef	32c
Lamb, Loin Rib Chops	79c
Loin of Pork	65c
Wieners	35c

Tenderized... prepare with brown sugar  
and cloves... slice and serve hot or cold...  
in sandwiches or as cold meat plate...  
delicious in picnic lunches. Whole, half or  
quartered

69c

EXCEPTIONAL  
VALUE

1953 Fresh Spring

**LEGS  
LAMB**

Trimmed "waste-free."

lb. 72c



**SAFEWAY**



# SALE



by shopping regularly  
at **SAFeway**

Save a lot by saving a little every time you shop. That's what happens when you supply all your food needs at Safeway. You see, our prices are low on every item every day...so you're bound to save on the total of purchases you make here. For examples of Safeway's money-saving values, check the lists below.

**CIGARETTES at a NEW LOW PRICE**

**Daily Mail**

Brand—By the makers  
of **EXPORTS**

Pkg.  
of  
20's

**28¢** Carton  
of 10  
Pkgs.

(PLUS 5%  
SALES TAX)

**2.65**

**PRICES EFFECTIVE**  
**AUGUST 27, 28 and 29**  
In All Greater Victoria Locations

**★ PEAS, LYNN VALLEY**

Standard, Sieve 5,  
15-oz. cans

**4 for 45¢**

**★ FRUIT COCKTAIL**

Hunt's,  
Choice,  
15-oz. cans

**2 for 45¢**

**★ TOMATO SOUP**

Campbell's,  
10-oz. can

**2 for 25¢**

**★ JEWEL SHORTENING**

For all your  
fine baking.  
16-oz. package

**23¢**

**★ APPLE JUICE**

Sun-Rype,  
Vitamized,  
48-oz. can

**2 for 65¢**

Check These Exceptional Values!

Bran Flakes Kellogg's, 14-oz. package

**24¢**

Bleach Javex, Thrift Sale, 64-oz. bottle

**39¢**

Silver Fan Crabmeat 8½-oz. can

**49¢**

Soap Powder Rinso detergent, large package

**39¢**

Tuna Fish Tip Top, light, solid, 7-oz. can

**25¢**

Crispbread McVitie and Price, 8-oz. pkg

**25¢**

Honey Altasweet, No. 1 pure white, 1-lb. mono cup

**26¢**

White Vinegar Western, 160-oz. jug

**99¢**

Peaches Castle Crest, choice, halves, 15-oz. can

**35¢**

Tomato Ketchup Campbell's, 13-oz. bottle

**29¢**

Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn, fancy, 48-oz. can

**31¢**

Pickling Salt Windsor, 5-lb. paper bag

**29¢**

Green Beans Briargate, fancy cut, 15-oz. can

**37¢**

Mustard Coleman's, D.S.P., 8-oz. tin

**72¢**

Golden Corn Country Home, fancy, 15-oz. can

**16¢**

Marshmallow Angelus, plain or colored, 1-lb. cello pkg

**39¢**

**1 19**

**25¢**

**25¢**

PARKAY

**MARGARINE**

Another quality  
Kraft Food Product,  
2-lb. package

**69¢**

PRIMROSE SWEET

**MIXED PICKLES**

The big  
24-oz.  
jar

**EXCEPTIONAL  
VALUE**

**BEVERLY  
PEANUT  
BUTTER**

The children's favorite,  
27-oz. tin

**47¢**

EMPRESS PURE  
**STRAWBERRY  
JAM**

Produced  
from the finest  
berries obtainable,  
48 fl. oz. can

**95¢**

**Skylark White Bread**

**56% More  
Milk Protein\***

Skylark breads are fancy new breads of exceptional  
quality and are guaranteed fresh daily.

**White or brown.  
Full 16-oz.  
wrapped loaf**

**15¢**

**POLLY ANN BREAD**  
16-oz. loaf

**2 for 25¢**

**REMEMBER**

All Safeway prices are  
UNIFORMLY the same in  
every store where this adver-  
tisement is effective...you  
can be sure of UNIFORMLY  
LOW PRICES every day in  
the week at your neighborhood  
Safeway.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**SAFEWAY**

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

## Tense Series Ends Right Way—For Victorians



Victoria Shamrocks' dressing room was happy scene last night as Inter-City Lacrosse League champions celebrated after winning their way into final by defeating stubborn Nanaimo Native Sons in final game of semi-final. Players readily posed for cameraman Jim Ryan with big smiles replacing tense expressions of pre-game scene. Shown, from left to right, are: Back row—Duff McCaghey, Bob Monaghan, Jackie Northup, coach Red McMillan.

McMillan, Whitey Severson, Tom Druce; centre—Jack Thompson, manager Ralph Baker, Al Gill, Archie Browning, Norm Coates (partially hidden by Browning), Bill Andrews, Harry Irwin, Sarge Sammartino, Bob Anderson; front—trainer Dusty Mair, Jim Hetherington, trainer Deans Blackstock, Arnie Ferguson. Missing from group are Bill Barnard, Larry Booth, Len Scott and secretary Jack Bacon.



Leaving floor together after game were opposing goalies, both of whom turned in some fine netminding. Victoria's Jim Hetherington is on left with Fred Fulla, Nanaimo's individual star, taking defeat in sportsmanlike fashion. Fulla was great throughout series, almost beating favored Victorians with his sensational play. Shamrocks fired 225 shots at him in five games and he stopped all but 47 for 79 percent. He stopped 36 of 47 last night but it wasn't enough. Hetherington played in four games, and managed to block 94 of the 121 shots fired at him for identical average.

### Box Score

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Christiansen	4	0	1	5	0	0
Brown	2	0	0	0	0	0
Deans	3	0	0	0	0	0
Doyle	4	0	1	4	0	0
Perrall	1	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	0
McMillan	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fletcher	0	2	0	0	0	0
Z-Castles	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	30	1	5	27	10	0
5-Grounded out for Fletcher in 8th				000 000 001-1		
<b>Victoria</b>				000 000 000-0		
Earned runs—Fletcher 6. Fletcher 1. Myers 2. Hits—Off Fletcher 4 and off McMillan 1. Runs batted in—Off Fletcher 3. Myers 2. Bases on balls—Off Fletcher 3. Myers 2. Walks—Off Fletcher 3. Myers 1. Hit on bases—Victoria 1. Vancouver 1. Score—Victoria 1. Vancouver 1. Tied in 8th. Sacrifices—Helius 1. Double plays—Clark-Northup-Patterson. Triple plays—Fletcher-Clark-Northup-Patterson. Bases on balls—Patterson and Steiner. Time—126. Umpires—Barnard and Steiner.						
<b>Box Score</b>						

## Drilling Hurls Third Straight Shutout For Tyees—Spokane Regains League Lead

**HOW THEY STAND**

	W	L	Pct.
VICTORIA	52	6	.727
Bramham, 2b	4	1	.800
Deans	3	0	.750
Doyle	4	0	.800
Perrall	1	0	.500
Taylor	1	0	.500
McMillan	2	0	.667
Fletcher	0	2	.000
Z-Castles	0	0	.000
<b>Total</b>	30	1	.527
5-Grounded out for Fletcher in 8th			
<b>Victoria</b>			
Earned runs—Fletcher 6. Fletcher 1. Myers 2. Hits—Off Fletcher 4 and off McMillan 1. Runs batted in—Off Fletcher 3. Myers 2. Bases on balls—Off Fletcher 3. Myers 2. Walks—Off Fletcher 3. Myers 1. Hit on bases—Victoria 1. Vancouver 1. Score—Victoria 1. Vancouver 1. Tied in 8th. Sacrifices—Helius 1. Double plays—Clark-Northup-Patterson. Triple plays—Fletcher-Clark-Northup-Patterson. Bases on balls—Patterson and Steiner. Time—126. Umpires—Barnard and Steiner.			

The Tyees edged the Caps.

Van Fletcher took his 12th loss instead of his 13th win as he limited the Tyees to four hits before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the eighth. The first Victoria hit came when Lu Brantam tripled in the sixth inning.

**WINNING RUN**

Branham, who started the winning rally in Bottler's win Tuesday, scored the winning run in the eighth inning. The little second baseman bounded a single over shortstop Jim Clark's head, stole second and came across on Bob Moniz' single through the middle.

Bill Brenner's fast-moving Lewiston Broncos provide the opposition for the Tyees in a "ladies' night" game at Athletic Park tonight with manager Cec Carroll expected to send a rested Bill Prior to the mound in an attempt to prolong the Tyee streak. Game time is 8 p.m.

### CROWDS SMALL

With Lewiston rained out in their game against Wenatchee, Spokane Indians edged back into the league lead by a single percentage point as they defeated Yakima Bears before a scant 194 paying customers.

## Brooks Badly Beaten

## By Cubs; Yanks Gain

### BOW THEY STAND

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	83	19	.588
Chicago	75	50	.600
Boston	73	52	.571
Washington	81	48	.620
Pittsburgh	51	72	.454
Detroit	45	80	.345
Baltimore	42	84	.333
<b>NATIONAL LEAGUE</b>			
Browns	85	46	.666
Milwaukee	77	50	.596
Philadelphia	76	58	.596
New York	58	54	.543
Cincinnati	55	55	.524
Chicago	56	59	.387
Pittsburgh	41	91	.313
<b>BOTH LEAGUES</b>			
Brooklyn	50	60	.460
Baltimore	50	60	.460
Philadelphia	50	60	.460
New York	50	60	.460
Chicago	50	60	.460
Pittsburgh	50	60	.460
Boston	50	60	.460
Brooklyn	50	60	.460
Baltimore	50	60	.460
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Boston	50	60	.460
Brooklyn	50	60	.460
Baltimore	50	60	.460
Philadelphia	50	60	.460
New York	50	60	.460
Chicago	50	60	.460
Pittsburgh	50	60	.460
Boston	50		

Gene Tunney, Family Visit City



Gene Tunney, one of ring's immortals and the only heavyweight boxer to retire from the ring undefeated, arrived here with his family Wednesday for a one-day stop-over before moving on to Vancouver and points east. Famous for his "long count" bout with Jack Dempsey, Tunney still looks in fine shape and is now a successful businessman in Stamford, Conn. Tunney is caught by cameraman Jim Ryan in his hotel room penning a few lines to friends about "the wonderful scenery Victoria has to offer."

## Gene Still Looks Like Champion

BY IAN GLENDA

Gene Tunney, the man who retired from the ring as an undefeated heavyweight champion of the world but who became more famous because of his famous "long count" with Jack Dempsey, still looks every bit the champion he was.

One of the ring's immortals, Tunney arrived in Victoria with his family Wednesday afternoon for a brief tour of the city before moving on to Vancouver and Banff this morning. With him were his wife, the former Mary Lauder, and his two children, Jonathan, age 17, and Joan, age 14.

"Just taking things easy," Tunney said from the comforts of his hotel room. "This trip will probably be the last time I'll be able to travel with the children and I want to show them a bit of the country," he said.

### STILL IN SHAPE

Tunney, who weighs 212 pounds today—about 20 pounds over his fighting weight—still looks in magnificent shape. Big, broad-shouldered and with his face unmarked, the 55-year-old ex-champion is one of the few who have retired while still in the peak of condition and with what boxers term, "your senses."

He now resides with his family in Stamford, Conn., and is a member of the board of directors of eight large industries and owns a large construction firm which recently completed a 350-home project.

### QUIT IN 1928

Tunney's last bout was in 1928, when he defeated Tom Heaney of New Zealand to retain his championship. He then decided to "call it quits." Since then, he has put his ring earnings to good use with the prestige he gained during a professional career which started in 1917 and was interrupted by a stint in the U.S.

## O.C. Football

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer matches played Wednesday:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I  
Bolton 3, Middlesbrough 2  
Huddersfield Town, Cardiff City 2  
Liverpool 2, Newcastle United 2  
Manchester United 1, West Bromwich 3  
Preston North End 4, Sheffield Wednesday 2  
Sunderland 3, Wolverhampton 2  
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Charlton Ath-  
letic 1  
Division II  
Lincoln City 6, Bury 2  
Luton 1, Middlesbrough 2  
Division III (Southern)  
Bognor Regis 2, Northampton 1  
Brighton 1, Luton 1  
Fareham City 2, Colchester United 2  
Gillingham 2, Coventry City 2  
Ipswich Town 2, Bury 1  
Newport County 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2  
Norwich City 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2  
Reading 2, Southend United 2  
Swindon Town 3, Aldershot 1  
Division III (Northern)  
Ardwick 1, Bradford 2, Wigan 2  
Bradford City 2, Manfield Town 2  
Chester 1, Barnsley 1  
Cresswell 1, Middlesbrough 1  
Darlington 6, Southport 1  
Grimsby Town 3, Carlisle United 2  
Wrexham 1, Chelmsford 1

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Division 1  
Falkirk 1, Hibernian 2  
Queen of the South 1, Mirren 2  
Airdrieonians 1, Aberdeen 3  
Celtic 2, East Fife 2  
Hearts 1, Rangers 1  
Raith Rovers 1, Hamilton Academical 1  
Partick Thistle 3, Stirling Albion 2  
Division 2  
Aberdeen 1, Cowdenbeath 1  
Alloa Athletic 1, Bala Town 1  
Birkenhead Park 1, Lanark 1  
Ayr United 1, Alloa Rangers 6  
Queen's Park 2, Stenhousemuir 0  
Motherwell 1, Kilmarnock 1  
Motherwell 2, Dundee United 1  
Dundee United 1, Dundee 1  
Falkirk 1, Dundee 1

### IRISH ULSTER CUP

Coleraine 1, Ballymena 1  
Distillery 2, Glensaven 1

### AUSTIN

50,000 CANADIANS CAN'T BE WRONG

SEE AUSTIN TODAY AT  
Masters Motor  
CO. LTD.  
Victoria Dealer

Realty — Parts

DM View St. Ext 6 1918 8-3643

## U.S., British Golfers Dominate Canadian Amateur; Fleming Out

The Canadian amateur golf championship struggle underwent a double-barreled shake-down Wednesday and the faint flicker of hope Canada held for winning the event was all but extinguished by American and British swingers.

Montreal's Kanawaki Golf Club, Britain's 10-man Walker Cup team had six men left in the chase, the United States had seven, and Canada's representation was reduced to a meagre three.

The biggest jolt suffered by Canada was when Gerry Kesselring of Kitchener, Ont., was eliminated in the fourth round Wednesday afternoon by Jimmy Wilson of Scotland, 3 and 2.

### CARR ADVANCES

Joe Carr, British amateur champion, moved along through the day's two rounds although he was given a rough passage in the afternoon round before he downed Gordon Taylor, Canada's amateur champion 21 years ago and one of Kanawaki's top players, one up.

Canada's final hopes now rest on two former Canadian junior champions—Bob Hall of Montreal and Doug Silverberg of Red Deer, Alta.—and one former Quebec provincial champion and national junior runner-up, Don Doe of Granby, Que.

At least one will disappear in today's fifth round which brings together Hall and Doe.

### FLEMING WINS, LOSES

British Columbia's two remaining hopes, although putting out good scraps, dropped out of contention. Bob Fleming of Victoria won his third round match in the morning by edging Mike Darling of Montreal, one up. However,

the B.C. amateur champion lost to Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, Tex., in a fourth-round match, one up.

Cherry, the only member of the U.S. Walker Cup team competing in the event, had turned pro.

## City Sends Ultimatum; Chiefs Face Eviction

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—Wenatchee Chiefs of the Western International League had an ultimatum from their landlord today: "Pay the rent or we'll lock up the ball park."

Mayor Si Simenson said the Chiefs owe an estimated \$2,000 in back rent for use of city-owned Recreation Park. He called on the club to do something about it at next week's city commission meeting—or else.

"If no one shows up at the meeting," the mayor said, "we'll lock up the park and there'll be no baseball played that week."

Frank Dasso, general manager of the eighth-place Chiefs, said he'll show up and try to work something out. He suggested that park improvements made by the club be applied against rent.

The rental figure is based partly on attendance which hasn't been too good. Simenson asked for an official accounting. He said the club was sent two letters asking for a report on July attendance but that the city got no reply.

The Chiefs end their home schedule September 3, 4, 5 and 6 against Yakima.

Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber who defended his heavyweight title more times than any other boxer, rates high among Tunney's list of greats. "I'll always rate a place in boxing's Hall of Fame," he said.

Tunney admits that today's crop of heavyweights doesn't look too promising. "Rocky Marciano is head and shoulders above any of the contenders today," Tunney added. "He hits extremely hard and can take a punch with the rest of them. He can lick all comers."

### RATES JOE HIGH

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### CAN FALLING HAIR BE STOPPED?

Definitely yes! That's what thousands of British men and women will tell you. Pure SILVIKRIN they testify, actually stops falling hair... stimulates normal hair growth. An organic hair tonic, pure SILVIKRIN combines 14 amino-acids. Regular use of SILVIKRIN will cleanse your scalp of unpleasant dangerous dandruff. It has worked miracles for thousands of others—it may work for you. Why not give SILVIKRIN a trial? Today, ask your druggist for this famous British hair preparation, Pure SILVIKRIN.

Dry Cleaning in 1 Hour Laundry in 3

ONEX HOUR VALET

See Our Classified Ad

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## Racing Results, Overnight Entries Exhibition Park

Final Race  
Brisker (Dyer) \$2.70 \$2.60 \$2.30  
Dairy (Williams) 3.40 3.40  
Time: 1:3-  
Alma Pranks Budweiser Last Fast  
D. W. Hill Hindu Eskimo  
Brake's Bombs  
Second Race  
Buck (Filipchuk) \$17.40 \$4.00 \$4.70  
Buck Private 3.40 3.70  
Time: 1:3-  
Also-Race Blue Glory 5.80  
Time: 1:3-  
Also-Race Blue Mint Sweet  
Also-Race French French  
Broken Arrow, Miss Publicity, Royal  
Time: 1:3-  
Third Race  
Alaworth (Powers) \$7.80 \$3.60 \$2.10  
Bill Bright (Williams) 3.80 3.80  
Peter Pebble (Filipchuk) 2.10  
Time: 1:3-  
Also-Meze Soprano, Walnut Grove  
Fourth Race  
White Lad (Dobbs) \$4.00 \$2.70 \$2.30  
Mabel (Powers) 3.80 3.80  
King's Horse (Beverly) 4.80 4.80  
Time: 1:4-2-  
Also-Race Come On Steve, Peppermint, Four Seasons, Uncle Wile, Kite  
Lady And The Tramp  
Dad Double paid \$43.80  
Pitch Race  
Starboard Jilt \$13.10 \$5.50 \$4.10  
Blue Lamb (Anderson) 4.80 3.80  
Lamuchus (Schmidt) 4.40  
Time: 1:3-  
Also-With Care, Ray Nimbus, Frank  
Peace Rose, Spee Damion  
Ruthie (Hill) 3.80 3.80  
Tom's Honeymoon (Filipchuk) \$3.90 \$2.70 \$2.10  
Win He May (Anderson) 3.80 3.80  
Ladie's Posse 3.30  
Time: 2.2-1.5-  
Also-Pete's Manor Land, Mayors  
Tuna  
Seventh Race  
Captain Van (Filipchuk) \$7.40 \$3.50 \$2.30  
Peaches (Powers) 3.80 3.80  
Peachy Gem (Larmer) 3.80 3.80  
Time: 1:4-2-  
Also-Race Balerno, Monroe  
Eighth Race  
Chastity (Anderson) \$8.80 \$4.40 \$3.40  
Wally K (Hill) 3.80 3.80  
Time: 1:4-2-  
Also-Balderdash, Ladner, Kim, Ross  
Papa's Action Kid, Ethel Valley, Akan  
Taxman  
Quinella paid \$89.35

### OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE-Bix furlooms  
8572 Captain Dan (Beverly) 116  
8555 Captain Jim (Hill) 100  
8553 Captain (Graha) 116  
8554 Captain (Larmer) 116  
8565 Mystic Morning (Williams) 116  
8549 Make Gold (Pong) 116  
8562 Make Gold (Pong) 116  
8553 Best Results (Quarck) 116  
Lady Chief (The 907) 116

**Preserve Okanagan  
BARTLETT PEARS NOW**

Whether as a busy housewife, tennis player, gardener or landscape artist, Connie McDermid of Innisfree Ave., Ottawa, is always a picture of freshness and vitality. "I've found that a sensible diet keeps me in trim," says Connie. "I stop everything for a minute and completely relax with a bottle of cool Canada Dry. It has just the right zesty flavor to pep you up and put you back on your toes." For lasting refreshment, try Canada Dry yourself. It can't be matched for quality!

**EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE! CANADA DRY GINGER ALE**

**Suffocating "Hot Flashes" stopped  
or strikingly relieved—in doctors' tests!**

\* Are you going through  
"change of life"—suffering  
the "hot flashes," nervous  
tension, irritability, weak-  
ness, depression? If you have  
these symptoms, you may be  
experiencing a naturally caused  
distress of this difficult time?

NOTE: Lydia Pinkham's  
is grand, too, for functional relief through  
of menstruation! Millions of sympathetic  
young women, and girls, take  
it regularly throughout the month—for this purpose the "heatwaves"

**Scientifically modern action!**

Then... here's hope for  
you. In tests by doctors on  
their own patients—

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound  
gave relief

from such distressing symptoms as

Take Lydia Pinkham's  
for striking relief! In  
case after case!

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is grand, too, for functional relief

## Many New Telephones Provided in Victoria

A total of 1,048 telephones has been installed this year and by July 1 there were 1,082.

Mr. Telephone reported there were 6,000 telephones on Vancouver Island up to July 1. The B.C. Telephone Company reported Wednesday.

At January 1, 1953, Victoria had 34,749 telephones. At July 1, 1953, the figure had increased to 35,359, making a total of 6,610 instruments installed. A new telephone was installed every 10.2 days.

Company workmen installed 170 telephones in the city during June.

Telephones in the outlying districts of Victoria have been installed at a similar rate. B.C. Telephone has also gained 1,082 instruments in the last six months. The total number of instruments is registered with 35,359.

## Honey Crop Reduced, But Same Price Seen

The price of honey will be \$1.60 a pound this year, though the end of the year is still far off. Mr. Warren's crop is below the average now. He will start bringing his hives back to Victoria about the middle of September.

A great deal of time is spent in the bush by Mr. Warren today. 30,000 bees are on the way to him, and according to his observations the blue grasses are on the small side for this time of the season. "One consolation is that there is plenty of green feed left for them, so most likely they will stay around longer than usual," he said.

The products of the bees will be just about the same as last year.

On a 10-acre spot work is in the works. Mr. Warren has never seen a crop like this. "I have a lot of bees now, and some of them will be dead by the end of August. The bees are not as strong as last year, and it is hard to get them to fly.

Due to the great amount of rain, the bees were not flying in the fields, instead, they were in the fields as normal bees.

The bees work hardest on a hot day.

Mr. Warren has his bees stoned at three different locations this year, the old Hillcrest

## Officer Named For Dispute

George A. Wilkinson of Vancouver has been named arbitration officer in the dispute between the General Teamsters Union Local No. 880 and the Kneels Builders Supplies Ltd. of Nanaimo.

The announcement was made Wednesday by the Labor Relations Board.

Employer's nominee in the dispute is C. M. Metcalfe of Nanaimo and James Scott of Vancouver will represent the employees.

## Go by TRAIN



...enjoy your trip

Train travel is fun for the whole family—and low in cost, too... you pay only half-fare for youngsters 5 and under 12. Under 5 they travel with you free. You can relax and enjoy yourselves in soft "sleepy-hollow" seats as the miles slip by and you roll along to your destination on dependable schedules. Read, watch the scenery... roll to the dining car for a grand choice of wonderful meals—with gay, colorful menus for the kiddies. Your ticket entitles you to free baggage checking through to destination, up to 150 pounds. You arrive fresh and rested—and at major points you can have a drive-yourself car waiting for business or pleasure.

Check these few round fares... also about 600 other points, from Victoria and Standard sleeping car.

**EDMONTON \$5.40**

**CALGARY via Banff 47.90**

**CALGARY via Jasper 55.40**

**SASKATOON 67.80**

**REGINA 67.80**

**WINNIPEG 67.80**

**FORT WILLIAM 83.10**

**PORTRTHUR 83.40**

**TORONTO 107.35**

**MONTREAL 127.90**

**QUEBEC CITY 138.05**

**HALIFAX 173.50**

**SAINST JOHN 158.25**

**CHICAGO 82.00**

**NEW YORK 134.25**

**EDMONTON \$5.40**

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**SASKATOON 67.80**

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**WINNIPEG 67.80**

**FORT WILLIAM 83.10**

**PORTRTHUR 83.40**

**TORONTO 107.35**

**MONTREAL 127.90**

**QUEBEC CITY 138.05**

**HALIFAX 173.50**

**SAINST JOHN 158.25**

**CHICAGO 82.00**

**NEW YORK 134.25**

**EDMONTON \$5.40**

**CALGARY via Banff 47.90**

**CALGARY via Jasper 55.40**

**SASKATOON 67.80**

**REGINA 67.80**

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**GOLD CUP**

A BLEND OF RICH CHOICE COFFEES, SPECIALLY SELECTED FROM THE WORLD'S FINEST PLANTATIONS FOR FINE FLAVOR, RICH AROMA, SPARKLING COLOR AND STRENGTH—SKILFULLY BLENDED FOR THOSE WHO PREFER COFFEE AT ITS DELICIOUS BEST. GOLD CUP COFFEE IS SURE TO DELIGHT THE MOST DISCRIMINATING LOVERS OF TRULY FINE COFFEE.

**SILVER CUP**

SPECIALLY BLENDED BY EXPERTS FOR THOSE WHO PREFER A LIGHT, MILD, TRULY DELICIOUS COFFEE. SILVER CUP IS A COMBINATION OF COFFEE BEANS SELECTED FOR THEIR SMOOTH AND DELIGHTFULLY MELLOW FLAVOR.

GOLD CUP AND SILVER CUP COFFEE ARE BOTH SPEEDED DIRECT FROM THE ROASTERS TO YOUR SUPER-VALU STORE—YOU CAN DEPEND ON ROASTER FRESHNESS ALWAYS . . .

**WHEN YOU GRIND IT YOURSELF IT MUST BE FRESH**

THE FLAVOR CAN'T ESCAPE FROM COFFEE BEANS UNTIL THEY HAVE BEEN GROUNDED! WHEN YOU BUY GOLD CUP OR SILVER CUP COFFEE YOU ARE ASSURED OF FLAVOR PERFECTION BECAUSE THE BEANS ARE STILL WHOLE . . . YOU GRIND THE BEANS YOURSELF IN SUPER-VALU'S LATEST TYPE OF "FOOL-PROOF" EASY-TO-OPERATE COFFEE MILLS.



**PEACHES** The Famous V's, Freshstone approx. 18 lb. crate 2.25

**PEARS** Gleaning Russell, Freshstone, approx. 20 lbs. 2.89 or 2 lb. 27¢

**APPLES** Duchess, Cee Grade, An excellent cooker. 1b. 9¢

**BANANAS** Scientifically ripened, Excellent for Banana Shortcake 2 lb. 39¢

★★★★★ GENUINE 1953 ★★  
★ SPRING LAMB ★  
★ LEGS ★  
★ 77¢ lb. ★  
★ Tender, Juicy and Full of Flavor ★

★ CROSS RIB ROAST Flavor Tested lb. 49¢ ★

★ SHANKLESS SMOKED PICNICS lb. 47¢ ★

★ SWIFT'S PREMIUM ★

★ PAN-READY FRYING CHICKEN lb. 67¢ ★

GRADE A ★ READIE TO COOK ★

★ SPECIAL! SHOULDERS OF SPRING LAMB lb. 43¢ ★

WHOLE OR HALF ★

★ VEAL AND CHEESE LOAF lb. 49¢ ★

FRESHLY SLICED ★

**★ Raspberry Jam** Pure, Nabob, New Pack, 48-oz. tin 89¢

**★ Tomato Juice** Libby's, 48-oz. tin 29¢

<b>PURITAN</b>	
Meat Balls 1lb. tin	44¢
Lunch Tongue 10-oz. tin	55¢
Hamburgers 5-oz.	29¢

<b>Miscellaneous</b>	
PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole's, 48-oz. tin	32¢
KRAFT DINNER A meal in aiffy, 7½-oz. pks.	2 for 27¢
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT Heinz, 15-oz. tin	25¢
PORK AND BEANS In Tomato Sauce Nabob 25-oz. tin	27¢
SLICED PINEAPPLE Q.T.F., 20-oz. tin	31¢
PEAS Nabob, Fancy, No. 5 Sieve, 15-oz. tins	2 for 33¢
ASPARAGUS CUTS Nabob, for wonderful salads	22¢
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN Royal City, cream style, 15-oz. tins	31¢
TOILET TISSUE Purex, rolls	2 for 27¢
PEANUT BUTTER Squirted, 16-oz. Mason jar	39¢
PICKLING SPICE Pkt.	17¢
VINEGAR Nabob, White for pickling, 80-oz. jug	59¢
ENO'S FRUIT SALT Household size	98¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE: THURS., FRI., SAT., AUGUST 27, 28, 29

All Super-Valu Stores (except Esquimalt store) will remain open until 9:00 o'clock Friday nights for the sale of Smoked and Cooked Meats, Groceries and Produce. Fresh Meats will be sold at Gorge Road and Estevan Avenue stores only.

**• HEINZ •**  
**TOMATO KETCHUP**

11-oz. Bottle 32¢

**STRONGHEART**

**DOG AND CAT FOOD**

2 tins 25¢

**CLOVERLEAF**

Sockeye Salmon 41¢

Fancy Pink Salmon 22¢

TUNA Island Park, 7-oz. tin 31¢

Solid Pack 7-oz. tin 39¢

**SUPER-VALU**  
**FOOD STORES**

BC OWNED AND OPERATED







## The BUSINESS PERSONALS

## The BUSINESS PERSONALS

## FUEL

## FUEL

## FUEL

## BUILDING SUPPLIES

## BUILDING SUPPLIES

## FURNITURE

## Body Column Number 23

Thursday, August 27, 1953

HOTEL FOUNDATION GARDEN  
For eight, 8000 ft and 6000 ftSPENCER SUPPORT INDIVIDUALS  
designed Mrs. Mortimer, Alice 197-7REPRODUCTION BRONZING AND IN-  
STILLATION WILL BROWN G 9464FURNITURE TRIMMING GUTTER  
500 Cornforth Street, or All King StreetRUDYARD PRICES FOR YOUR NEEDS  
1812 Cook Street at PandoraOLD GOLD DIAMONDS BOUTIQUE VAN  
400-402-404 Yale Room 6A PRACTICAL GIFT  
EVERHOT

The World's Best Trap

STEELERS CHROMIUM PLATE

Non-porous English Porcelain Liners

ALWAYS HOT—BREW THE BEST TEA

\$75 EACH

MADE IN ENGLAND

SYDNEY REYNOLDS LTD  
THE QUALITY PEOPLE

801 Government St. one Dresser Hotel

Lumber Liquidation Sole

All Dresser Hotel, City and Better

All Three Piece Bath Set

Including tax, \$30.00

Per Thousand

8 Kudra 2811 Samson Street

G 1755

ROYAL CROWN DERBY

One of the finest in Canada

TOBYS CHINA SHOP

Service and Satisfaction Since 1942

PACIFIC GLASS LTD.

1000 Pandora Ave. — OFFICE B 3141

532 MARKET ST.—AUTO GLASS B 1832

OLD GOLD DIAMONDS BOUTIQUE VAN

400-402-404 Yale Room 6

A PRACTICAL GIFT  
EVERHOT

The World's Best Trap

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MADE IN ENGLAND

SYDNEY REYNOLDS LTD

## 24x MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL  
MATHIAS' AUCTIONERS  
WE PAY CASH AND TV IN YOUR  
own home or office. Call 2330  
and TV Service. B 2330

NEW SHIPMENT OF BEAUTIFUL HUM  
and figures from 1350 up at the Card  
Ann. Shop B 2732

300 BRITISH 23 ROAD OF AMM  
B 2329. Phone available. Conveni  
CUCUMBERS AND OTHER VEG  
tares packed reasonably. Tom Cark  
K 230. Oak 230. 33. Also 230 for  
greenhouse of beauty 640. E 1094

CHINA CABINET UPHOLSTERED  
CHINA WOOD CLOSET SMALL  
BDA Island Highway 230.

OLIVER HYDRAULIC PRESS 1550  
B 230. Offer 400. Garage Road 230.

FROM FACTORY TOO PRICES  
HOTEL MIS. CO. LTD. 1345. WEST

GLASSMAKING VARIETY WOOD  
Products. 1812 Oak Bay Avenue. O 1838

CLEAN UP SERVICE DUMP TRUCK  
B 2328. O 2328.

GRAVEL CRUSHED FILL OR ROAD  
gravel and rock 230. O 2328.

LAWNMOWER SHARPENED  
A 230. C. CO. LTD. 230. 230.

GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEAN  
ER 230. 230. 230. 230. 230.

HAND SEWING MACHINE (BEDDING). A  
E Taylor & Co. Ltd. 230.

THE HEALTH FOOD SHOP  
1330 First Street. G 230.

REPL. LINE NEW 230. 230. SPRING

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WILSON  
MOTORS  
USED CARS  
AT  
WHOLESALE

WILSON  
MOTORS  
EVERYBODY

OLSON MOTORS  
AT THE TOP OF  
AUTO ROW  
ALL OFFERINGS AT  
LOWER THAN  
CURRENT MARKET  
PRICES  
30-DAY EXCHANGE  
PRIVILEGE  
30 MONTHS TO PAY

112—  
SOLD  
SINCE AUGUST 15

EVERYBODY  
WINS  
AT WILSON'S

EVERYBODY  
CAN ENJOY  
WHOLESALE PRICES  
NOW

LATEST  
TRADE-INS  
INCLUDED

CARS JUST RECEIVED  
ON NEW CHEVROLETS  
AND ON OTHER  
USED CARS

ALSO AT  
WHOLESALE

LOOK!  
LOOK!  
LOOK!

\$1500 to \$4000

Previous  
Price Wholesale  
Price '50 '51 '52  
\$1 CADILLAC Sedan \$4,465 \$3995  
\$33 CHEVROLET Sedan Radio and heater \$14,368 \$3831  
\$112 ODEMOBILE Sedan " " " \$2997  
\$112 CHEVROLET Sedan Heater \$12,795 \$2516  
\$112 RUEK Sedan Radio and heater \$13,568 \$2342  
\$112 CADILLAC Sedan \$12,105 \$2159  
\$112 CHEVROLET Sedan " " " \$2047  
\$112 PONTIAC Sedan, " " " \$1976  
\$112 CHEVROLET Sedan Heater \$12,085 \$1879  
\$112 CHEVROLET Sedan, Heater Powerglide \$12,605 \$2093  
\$112 CHEVROLET Sedan Heater \$12,005 \$1878  
\$112 CHEVROLET Sedan " " " \$1841  
\$112 CHEVROLET Sedan, Radio and heater \$12,605 \$1798  
\$112 CHEVROLET Sedan, Heater \$12,255 \$1733  
\$112 CHEVROLET 2-door Radio and heater \$11,845 \$1751  
\$112 CHEVROLET Sedan, Radio and heater \$11,845 \$1661  
\$112 MERCURY Sedan \$11,765 \$1616  
\$112 CHEVROLET Sedan \$11,765 \$1614  
\$112 PONTIAC Sedan Radio \$11,765 \$1613  
\$112 MURRAY Sedan \$11,695 \$1526  
\$112 CHEVROLET Sedan Heater \$11,695 \$1525

\$1000 to \$1400

\$112 FORD Sedan \$11,165 \$1397  
\$112 FORD Sedan \$11,345 \$1391  
\$112 OLDEMOBILE 2-door Radio and heater \$11,295 \$1297  
\$112 CHEVROLET 2-door \$11,145 \$1292  
\$112 DODGE 3-door \$11,265 \$1167  
\$112 OLDEMOBILE 2-door, Radio and heater \$11,265 \$1097  
\$112 FORD Sedan \$11,165 \$1092  
\$112 CHEVROLET 2-door \$11,295 \$1166  
\$112 MORRIS Sedan \$11,195 \$1074  
\$112 VANGUARD Sedan Heater \$11,195 \$1072  
\$112 HAGE Sedan \$11,085 \$1071  
\$112 MORRIS Oxford \$11,195 \$1071  
\$112 CHEVROLET 2-door \$11,165 \$997  
AND MANY MORE

CALL IN  
DAY OR NIGHT

ENJOY  
LOWEST EVER  
PRICES

USED CARS  
NOW AT  
WHOLESALE

WILSON MOTORS  
YATES AT QUADRA  
E 1108  
Open Till 10 P.M.  
Chev - Olds - Cadillac

WILSON MOTORS  
YATES AT QUADRA  
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Open Till 10 P.M.  
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GENEROUS  
TERMS

GENEROUS  
TRADE-INS

QUALITY  
CAR SALES  
1030 Yates Phone B 2241  
SPECIAL!  
1952 METEOR SEDAN—\$1950

1951 DODGE STATION WAGON \$800  
1951 STUDABAKER V-8 COMMANDER Fully equipped, \$800  
1950 METEOR SEDAN—\$500  
1950 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE \$1200  
1949 DODGE CONVERTIBLE \$800  
1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN IMMEDIATELY  
1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN Radio and heater  
1938 FORD CONVERTIBLE \$175

USED CARS  
NOW AT  
WHOLESALE

WILSON MOTORS  
YATES AT QUADRA  
E 1108  
Open Till 10 P.M.  
Chev - Olds - Cadillac

IMPORTANT  
WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE  
PRICE REDUCTIONS  
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

1953 Nov. Henry & G. G. \$2145

1953 Nov. Triumph May. Never \$1495

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

1952 METEOR SEDAN—\$1950

For the party without a trade-in

1952 FORD 1-TON \$895

1952 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and heater \$895

1952 FORD 1-ton \$89





## Friends at First Sight



Firm friends at first sight were this kitten and Brenda Hatch, 2952 Gosworth, during the SPCA "open house" on Wednesday. An official of the SPCA said every kitten in the shelter could have a choice of several homes if the visiting children had been allowed to adopt them.



Malcolm Harvey, 1110 Pembroke, and a Pekingese boarder at the SPCA shelter had a few minutes' fun together during the public inspection of the SPCA shelter on Wednesday. Malcolm was one of a large crowd of visitors to pay a call.

### Mystery of Back Seat

## 'Pixies' on Prowl Inside Locked Car

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Black were still mystified over the goings on in the back car. When they returned to the car, they found the blanket neatly rolled up on the floor, the suit box open and the suit laid out on the seat.

### LITTLE NERVOUS

Mr. Black said both he and his wife were more than surprised and somewhat nervous about getting in a car that harbored "spooks."

Nothing had been taken from the car by the visitors just an examination of the suit.

### Sales Gain On Calendar

Officials of the Esquimalt Lions Club reported Wednesday night they have sold 755 orders for the community birthday calendar.

Objective is 1,000 they said and a determined drive will be made by members during the week of September 1 to 8 to reach that total.

At a meeting Tuesday club officials decided to extend the order deadline. Orders will be taken until October 1 and can vassing will continue until September 10.

William Congreve, the 18th century English dramatist, was a law student before taking up literature.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## Laing Urges Thorough Public Inquiry Into Whatsan Power Plant Mud Slides

VANCOUVER (CP) Liberal by Vernon and Lumby con-disaster if cold storage were leader Arthur Laing asked consider the problem at a meet-curtained. One lumber operator Wednesday for a full-scale pubic Tuesday night. Strong said his overhead had tripled the inquiry into the Whatsan action was advocated by all because of staggering of shifts power plant mud slides which heavily damaged the new plant and Kamloops districts.

The Social Credit government has announced that an intensive study of the situation will be made by an engineering firm from Niagara Falls.

"In the public interest were expressed that the Marin of power, regardless of the document," said Mr. Laing.

He also suggested that costs of restoring the plant be borne by the whole province.

### HIT BY TWO SLIDES

The Whatsan plant was hit by two mud slides in one week, causing extremely heavy damage.

At Armstrong, a meeting of representatives from Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Sicamous, Ender-

### Customs Post Announced

The son of a Victoria couple, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Chilton of 1125 Leonard Street, has been named the first customs and excise officer at Kitimat.

He is John Gordon Chilton of 380 St. Andrews Street, Nanaimo.

It is the first customs office established in recent years with the status of a full port and is due to the tremendous growth in Kitimat and the surrounding area.

Mr. Chilton was chosen following competitions in B.C. and the Yukon. He will begin his duties September 1.

The modern Republican party of the United States held its first convention at Philadelphia in 1856.

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28 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Thurs., Aug. 27, 1953



### SPECIALS

Peanut Butter Planter's, 16-oz. jar 37¢

Beekist Honey No. 1 White, 2-lb. carton 47¢

Fancy Sockeye Salmon Royal Red, 1-lb. tin 35¢

Sweet Mixed Pickles Everkrisp, 16-oz. jar 29¢

Pineapple Chunks Dole's Hawaiian, 20-oz. tin 33¢

Prem Swift's, oblong tin, 3 for 98¢

Fancy Peas York, assorted sizes, 2 for 35¢

Evaporated Peaches Sugarype, large, 12-oz. pkg. 39¢

Seville Orange Marmalade Moorehouse's English, 12-oz. jar 27¢

Assorted Chocolate Bars Nelson's, Regular 7c bars 6 for 39¢

Cooper's English Jams In fancy jars, 21/2-oz. jars, ea. 15¢

SPECIAL OFFER: Cream of Mushroom Soup 3 Belmar, makes 4 large servings pkgs. 29¢

Pickling Salt Coarse, 5-lb. bag 29¢

Does Not Contain Iodine

### SUGAR

25-lb. bag \$2.37 100-lb. bag \$9.00 (Delivered, \$9.15)

### PEACHES

OKANAGAN FREESTONE, per crate \$2.25

FEED & GROCERIES GROCERIES & SEEDS HARDWARE  
Scott and Peden LTD.  
510 Cormorant St. — Delivery Service — G 7181

CLASSIFIED ADS Don't COST—They PAY



Seagram's Crown Royal

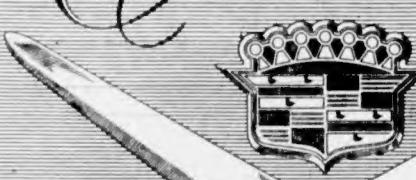
Seagram's V.O.

Seagram's "83"

Seagram's King's Plate

Seagram's Special Old

# Cadillac



## Poor Little Hill!

engine—and its vastly improved Hydra-Matic Drive.

to be a hill there—a big one! I know from experience."

We heard recently of two men who drove from Florida to Windsor, Ontario—in a 1953 Cadillac.

Naturally, this great car gives you more than the ability to master hills.

The driver of the car had made this trip before—and as they left Knoxville he said to his passenger: "Man, are we going to find a hill between here and Lexington!"

When you boat along with a tremendous reserve like this, you have the smoothest, quietest, easiest ride possible to imagine.

It gives you confidence, too—and helps you to relax—for you know you have the power for any emergency that may arise.

It makes the whole car a symphony in motion.

In fact, the ride is so smooth and soothng that, not infrequently, passengers sleep as they ride.

Come in and try it for yourself. The car is waiting—and it's an experience you ought not to forego.

A General Motors Value

# WILSON MOTORS LTD.

E 1107

909 YATES STREET



## Daily Astrology ----- By RITA DEL MAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1953

Thursday for everyone: Mix freely; make contacts that will be helpful and entertaining. Better the status of your prestige or credit. Express charm, personality. Evening: Avoid upsets, impulse, irritability.

Look for your birthday and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Promote personal matters and contacts; be sociable, charming. Evening: Shun haste; impulsiveness, forcefulness.

April 20 to May 18 (Taurus) — Overcome obstacles so as to bring objectives within reach; gain information. Evening: Steer clear of troublesome situations.

May 19 to June 20 (Gemini) — Adopt a cheery mood, seek pleasant associations. Bolster resources; write to pals. Evening: Exert tact.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Engage in business and merchandising activities; put accent on co-operation instead of self-interest.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) — Use insight to make strategic plans for an all-over program. Evening: Use care en route.

August 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) — Find deeper content, feeling of accomplishment; shoot at some definite goal. Evening: Save money, energy.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Go in for cheerful co-operation to lay a groundwork for progress; "polish up" for callers. Evening: Force no issues.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Chat with co-workers; build accord with associates; repay letters, calls. Evening: Use dietary, health discretion.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Choose young companions; use the day's develop-

ments to secure added cash or fun. Evening: Take no chances.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Make your own environment (home or office) the hub of your activities; invite people to see you there. Evening: Malm-  
tain accord.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Take up matters with relatives, persons in vicinity; correspond, make calls. Evening: Avert clashes.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Get "in tune" with the world; go after monetary gain, new acquaintances. Be generous, outgoing. Evening: Limit spend-

ing. "More," mewed Grannie. "Shiver my television!" barked Bosun. "That's enough. I think. Now shall we sail away, Cap'n Wiggly, sir?"

"But what about me?" whistled Zu Zu. "Can't you find my home?"

"Maybe we can find you a new home," said Uncle Wiggly. "How would you like a new home, Zu Zu?"

"What the little guinea pig boy answered will be told in the story tomorrow if the jelly bean doesn't catch cold when it sleeps with the ice cream cone and sneeze in the night and wake up the lollypop. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Carla  
By Howard

"Yes, I guess school will be all right after I get used to it," said Bunty. "I can take my doll, Priscilla, to school with me and she can sing a song."

"But no baby talk!" Buster exclaimed.

"All right. No baby talk," Buster agreed.

"Now, children, if you will please keep quiet," said Uncle Wiggly, "we can listen to Zu Zu's story. Go on, Zu Zu, if you please."

"Thank you," replied the guinea pig boy, partly in a whistle. "As I said, there isn't much to tell. I lived with my father and mother and my sisters and brothers in a little house on an island in Frog Pond."

"Where was your island home, Zu Zu?" asked Grannie.

"I don't just remember," was the answer. "There are so many island in Frog Pond that I forgot on which one we lived. But, anyhow, I got tired of my island. I got tired of having my mother and father tell me what to do every day, like going to the store and going to school. So I ran away. I found a little boat and I got in it and I paddled and paddled and paddled. Then I felt tired and cold and sick and I wished I hadn't run away from home."

"You didn't exactly run," said Buster. "You paddled your boat."

"It was almost the same thing," whistled Zu Zu. "Anyhow, I got lost and I wished I could go back home and—"

"Here is where I come into the story," mewed Grannie. "Pardon me for interrupting you, Zu Zu, but I think I should tell the rest."

"Please do," begged the little guinea pig. "I will keep quiet and try to remember where my island home is."

Then Grannie told how she had given Zu Zu a home when he paddled to her island. She told about coming to Uncle Wiggly's raft to get blankets to keep the little guinea pig warm in her hammock.

"That's all. There isn't any more," mewed Grannie.

"Shiver my television!" barked Bosun. "That's enough. I think. Now shall we sail away, Cap'n Wiggly, sir?"

"But what about me?" whistled Zu Zu. "Can't you find my home?"

"Maybe we can find you a new home," said Uncle Wiggly.

"How would you like a new home, Zu Zu?"

From U.K. to Geneva

## Europe's Summer Greatly Variable

LONDON (NANA) — The almost three months of hot only man who ever praised the sunny weather, and that can be British climate was Charles II, "sun-saint" in effect, that nowhere else could you enjoy being out of doors on so many days of the year.

Maybe he had something in their hearts. One of the national characteristics is to ridicule the weather, but Old Sol is far from being a stranger to the islands. He's just a visitor who doesn't outstay his welcome, that's all, and he likes to leave everything as neat and fresh and green as he found it when he first dropped in.

## Some Consolation

Even when the skies are grey and dreary, the average Briton consoles himself with the reflection that some folks live on the edge of a volcano, or swelter under exhaustive heat, or shiver in Arctic cold, or will under monsoons, typhoons, simoons and other odd-sounding freaks of nature.

Britain's spas, seaside resorts and tourist centres do very nicely, thank you, on the spending-money of citizen John Bull and family, and the foreign currency of admirers from abroad.

MADRID (NANA) — Summer has come late to Spain this year. This time last month ("hot July") there still were gales sweeping the country.

Only recently have the heat-wave temperatures (104 degrees Fahrenheit) arrived.

Tens of thousands are escaping the bubbling thermometer and either taking to the mountains or going somewhere along the 400 miles of Atlantic Coast between San Sebastian and Vigo, where maximum temperatures stay in the 70s.

Once summer has come in Spain, however, there is no relief.

From now until October (except for an occasional thunder-storm) it will be sunshine, sunshine, sunshine all the way.

STOCKHOLM (NANA) — In Sweden "summer happened on Thursday" is the usual way of remembering the sunshine.

This is, of course, an exaggeration, but there lies a good deal of truth in it.

The last real, persistent summer was in 1947, which gave

low temperatures.

This year the summer has been about half and half, with several days at a stretch warm and sunny, and then a succession of cooler, windier and rainier days. Swedes might say that summer comes only once in six years.

★ ★ ★

COPENHAGEN (NANA) — The Danish word over (unweather) describes the kind of thing the Danes have to endure most of the year—including the summer—this summer especially.

It embraces high winds, cloudbursts, thunder and cold. But from June 21 to July 4 Denmark had the longest spell of good weather for many years; warm (12 hours of sun daily), no wind, no rain.

Apart from this there have been only occasional spells of opholdsvejr (weather when you can be out of doors without discomfort).

Otherwise July was normal, with around 250 hours of sunshine, an average temperature of 61°—and steady winds.

Did someone say the sunny

★ ★ ★

GENEVA (NANA) — Switzerland will remember this summer as one of the most unsed for many years.

Brief spells of sunshine always seem to be followed by heavy storms, and the thermometer has only just reached 80 degrees—even in the plains.

In the mountain resorts the unhappy holiday makers are compelled to swathe themselves in wool and toques to keep warm. They spend more time in bars than on excursions.

The only consolation is that the wet weather dampens the enthusiasm of would-be climbers . . . and there have been fewer mountaineering accidents.

Cards which are bought from the government and which contain stamps printed on them are called postal cards—private or unofficial cards admitted to the mail on the affixing of a postage stamp are called post-cards.

## It's All for Her Art



## Secrets of Forgotten World

## Fabulous Inca City of Vilcabamba Seen by Expedition as Prize Plum

In association with the American Geographical Society, Victor von Hagen, one of the world's leading experts on South American culture and exploration, is directing an intensive two-year study of the 1,000-mile highway of the ancient Inca North American Newspaper Alliance has arranged with Victor von Hagen, the Inca Highway Expedition's

BY VICTOR VON HAGEN  
CUZCO, Peru (NANA) —

Spanish Conquistadors in 1533, we would have had no difficulty in finding our way along the great stone roads. To this day a veritable labyrinth of roads leads out of Cuzco.

But 400 years of change have erased almost all trace of the original roads as they entered the great square of Cuzco. Most of them lie buried under layers of other roads, the Huatanay River which the Incas had canalized, so it would not flood their sacred city, is now completely hidden—and with it the roads.

## Know Main Direction

Yet we do know the general direction of the roads—for the Spaniards wrote glowingly of them—and in some instances very particular directions; so, in conference, we decided to take one direction at a time—we settled on the Anti-Suyo road. This led into the north-west upper Amazon.

So, on a typical sultry Cuzco day, after awaiting the arrival of a new member, Hendrik Blohm, 20, a student volunteer from Harvard; our gleaming red power wagon, accompanied by our smaller pickup truck transformed now into something looking like a 19th century conestoga wagon, went slowly past Inca walls and mounted the Anti-Suyo road. On the summit of the 1,000-foot high hill we went past the fortress of Sacahuaman.

The fortress of Cuzco, large enough to hold its entire 100,000 population at one time in case of attack, is the most gigantic structure ever built by any prehistoric people. It took 90 years to construct and, at one time, as many as 10,000 Indians were engaged in its construction; it is a third of a mile long, built of stones weighing as much as two tons each, all rolled into place, cut and set by human hand.

This was the Anti-Suyo road. We passed further fortresses, all strategically placed to defend this hill or that, so many defenses that we soon realized that no matter how secure the Incas seemed in the heart of

the Andes, they improved upon their natural defenses with a series of astounding fortresses; they were "Maginot" minded.

## GLIMPSES OF ROAD

Here and there, across the plains, we gained glimpses of the Inca road, then we circled the bare hills, dropped into a

begins a gorge and the pre-taming a neo-Inca state, 40 years after the conquest.

The Spaniards never found that city. We are certain that a road once connected this Vilcabamba with the royal road of the Incas in the highlands.

That is what we are searching for now—and if we find, in the process, the lost city of Vil-

cabamba, the last capital of the Inca, that will be an extra archaeological plum.

## TRAVEL BELOW

From where we were below in the thundering cascades of the river, we could see the remnants of Machu Picchu, perched 2,000 feet high, on the saddle of a mountain spur. That lost Inca city, discovered by Dr. Hiram Bingham in 1911 and now the Mecca of thousands of tourists annually—is connected by a series of Inca roads, but high up, out of the reach of water.

Fifty miles below Machu Picchu, where the region is densely tropical, we picked up the Inca road again, for we had turned north in search of fabled Vilcabamba. Our vehicles we had left behind, we were now bound to mule trail.

In a wild land, set on end,

where the Vilcabamba River

has cut through the mountains

as if they were severed by a

huge knife, we followed the re-

mainds of the Inca road. Hiram

Bingham, throughout the years

between 1909 and 1915, searched for this Vilcabamba, a

lost Inca city, deep in the forest. Here lived the rebellious Inca Tupac Amaru, main-



## Delicious and Different!

## PEEK FREAN'S DIGESTIVE

100% P. F. English Quality

A generous-sized meal biscuit that is just slightly sweet. Suitable for a bedtime snack, or for refreshments when entertaining. Serve P. F. Digestive with cheese and with beverages men prefer.



## The Bay Presents . . .

## Foundation Garments Designed for You and the Slimmer Fall Silhouette

## Gothic "All-Stretch" Girdle Comfortable, Sturdy Support

For the slimmer fashions this Fall, there must be a slimmer you . . . molded comfortably by one of Gothic's circular, locknit \$2.95 large.

Extra large, 3.85

Gothic Sarong, for lasting, firm support . . . freedom of movement. Power net and Batiste Jacquard. White.

Sizes 24 to 30. Sarong with nylon, 7.50

Gothic "Nu Back" the front-lace corset that takes inches off your measurements! Nude coutil.

Sizes 26 to 34, three fittings. Also, straight-hip model, 8.50

Gothic Side Hook . . . a substantial girdle that retains its support through months of constant wear. Nude coutil.

Sizes 26 to 36, three fittings. Each 7.50

"Elfin" Bandeau Brassieres, designed to offer firm uplift. Satin and broadcloth. White.

Sizes 30 to 40, four fittings. Each 1.75

BAY Foundations, Second Floor

## Olympic Room Specials for Thursday! Shoppers' Luncheon

Braised small steaks in mushroom gravy

Mashed potatoes Mashed turnip

Roll and butter Tea or coffee

Including 10c dessert

73¢

No substitutes, please

## Special Tea-Time Treats

1. Casino sandwich (brown bread, tomato, cheese, bacon . . . grilled), beverage

18¢

2. Hot, spicy cinnamon toast, tea

25¢

3. Cake of the day a la mode, beverage

BAY Olympic Room, Lower Main Floor



and there's another Welcome for you...

## CALVERT HOUSE



With Calvert House in the camp there's yet another welcome waiting for you. Smooth, delightful, it's a whisky you'll thoroughly enjoy!

CALVERT HOUSE  
Canadian Whisky

CALVERT DISTILLERS LIMITED, AMHERSTBURG, ONT.

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Cloudy,  
Little  
Change

# The Daily Colonist. **FINAL**

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 217—NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1953

7 CENTS DAILY  
10 CENTS SUNDAY

30 PAGES

# DISASTER FOILS EXPEDITION 25,000 FEET UP K2 PEAK

## Polio Delays School

EDMONTON (CP)—All Alberta schools were ordered Wednesday to remain closed two weeks beyond the normal September 1 opening as Western Canada's polio epidemic claimed an ever-increasing toll among children and adults.

So far this year the disease has claimed 70 lives in the four Western provinces—28 in Manitoba, 22 in Saskatchewan, 13 in Alberta and seven in British Columbia.

There have been 2,027 cases, more than half of them in Manitoba, experiencing its worst polio year on record. Manitoba reports 1,038 cases, Saskatchewan 345, Alberta 301 and B.C. 283.

In its previous record year, 1941, Manitoba listed 1,011 cases and 20 deaths. Last year was the worst for the other three provinces, when Saskatchewan had 1,223 cases and 90 deaths, Alberta 743 cases and 79 deaths, and B.C. 585 cases and 38 deaths.

Schools in Greater Winnipeg and in three rural Manitoba areas will remain closed until September 14. All the others will open August 31 as scheduled.

Saskatchewan school openings have been left to the discretion of local authorities. So far there have been no reports of any delays. Schools are scheduled to open September 1 and 2. In British Columbia, classes will start at the usual date, September 8.

## Seven Killed As Train Smashes Car

TRURO, N.S. (CP)—Six members of one family and a niece of the parents were killed Wednesday night when a Dominion Atlantic Railways train sliced into their car on a rain-shrouded level crossing. The victims were tentatively identified as Mr. and Mrs. Murray Burgess of nearby Beaverbrook, N.S., their four children and their niece, Margaret Taylor, about 16.

## 'Criminals' May Be Freed

FRÉEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (UPI)—The Communists apparently are getting ready to free numerous American prisoners, including officers up to the rank of colonel, who were sentenced to prison on trumped-up charges, repatriated soldiers reported Wednesday.

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## Blasted Rock . . . Did This to House



Frank Beaumont, 3192 Highview, struggles to hold up one of four large rocks that crashed through his roof yesterday during blasting for water main excavation on summit between Tolmie Avenue and Cook Street. Workmen were blasting about 100 yards from the house and blast showered large area around Beaumont home with pieces of jagged rock.

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Saskatchewan school openings have been left to the discretion of local authorities. So far there have been no reports of any delays. Schools are scheduled to open September 1 and 2. In British Columbia, classes will start at the usual date, September 8.

## Blast Damage Hits New Area

Residents in the North Cool showered the entire area and Street area are the latest to come under bombardment with blasted rock.

Seven persons, including four children, escaped serious injury Wednesday afternoon when a blast showered the house in which they had taken refuge as the rocks plunged through. Fortunately for those inside, the attic floor stopped the pieces.

Workmen from the G. W. Ledingham construction company, which is excavating for a new water main along Tolmie Avenue and up over the summit between the end of Tolmie and Cook, warned residents in the district to take cover, as they were about to begin blasting.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Beaumont, their two children, Ruth and David, a young playmate, Susan Derricks, and Mrs. A. Ebhurn and her two-year-old son all took refuge in the Beaumont home at 3192 Highview to wait out the explosion.

It had become a regular procedure for them to take refuge in the house during the recent weeks of blasting.

When the blast came it seemed much stronger than usual, and a moment later the house, which had trembled as the shower of "shrapnel" landed on the roof, just above their heads.

The blast hurled four boulders, weighing in excess of 50 pounds each, approximately 100 yards onto the Beaumonts' roof. Small pieces of jagged rock

Mrs. Beaumont remarked that the children will be going back to school in a few weeks and wondered what would happen if they were caught coming or going during a similar blast.

The blasting was done not more than 25 feet from the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Derricks, 3181 Highview, and their home was not touched.

But Mrs. Derricks complained that the constant pounding had begun to open cracks in her ceilings and walls.

"They say they will replace any broken windows or anything, but an old house will not stand this steady pounding."

"The noise is bad enough. I have to go to town every day to get away from it. It is almost the same as it was in London during the war," said Mrs. Derricks, who went through the London Blitz.

The planes, twin-engined Convairs from American Air Lines and United Air Lines, landed safely. No one was injured. Both planes suffered minor damage.



Mrs. Beaumont stands where she and several children took shelter during the blast—immediately under shattered roof where large boulder crashed through. Attic floor under the roof broke the impact of the rock and saved the group from injury.

## Seamen Call Strike Ballot; CPR's Coast Ships Unaffected

MONTREAL (CP)—More than 8,000 Canadian seamen, members of the Seafarers' International Union (AFL-TLC), Wednesday night called for a nationwide strike vote following rejection of what they termed an "entirely unsatisfactory" arbitration award.

Hal C. Banks, international vice-president of the union, in a statement from SIU headquarters in Montreal, said:

"The finding of the board—a shipowners' board—is entirely unsatisfactory and our members are united in taking immediate action as provided by law to protest this unfair decision."

The members are calling for an immediate strike vote."

The statement said reports confirming the decision of SIU's membership had been received at headquarters. They came from port agents John Newton, Victoria; Norman Cunningham, Vancouver; Edward Morris, Fort William, and from Thorold, Ont., Toronto, Saint John, N.B. and Halifax.

Mr. Banks said the strike could start Monday and would affect most Canadian shipping.

He said ships on the West Coast operated by Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways and Union Steamships would not be affected as the union and companies have already come to terms.

He said the union and companies signed a contract several months ago, covering vessels on the West Coast and the

area at the time accounted for the report.

Winnipeg reports said low ceilings and bad visibility Wednesday grounded all of the 14 aircraft at Churchill searching for a missing Lancaster bomber which disappeared with its eight-man crew Saturday night on a flight from Rockcliffe, Ont., to Churchill.

At Edmonton, the RCAF reported Wednesday night that bush pilot Herman Peterson of Albert Bay, B.C., has been found and is in good condition. Peterson had been missing since Thursday when he took off in his plane for Stewart, B.C.

An RCAF spokesman said Peterson walked into a weather station at Dease Lake Wednesday after a trek of 75 miles from Lower Isku Lake. There were no other details.

Peterson, alone in his single-engine plane, left Telegraph Creek, 100 miles southwest of Whitehorse, for Stewart, 120 miles north of Prince Rupert.

## Senate Boatbuilding Inquiry May Look Into Other Private Jobs

BY TOM GREEN  
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Inquiry into the assembly of a boat by the Senate's carpenter on the Senate side of the Parliament Building may extend into an inquiry into reports that Senate employees have done work on other private jobs for Senate officials.

L. Clare Moyer, clerk of the Senate, who ordered the boat out of the Senate building after inquiries had been raised, said Wednesday that he had heard reports when he came back from his holidays about a boat being built in the Senate building.

Rodolphe Larose, assistant clerk of the Senate and senior

official in Mr. Moyer's absence, admitted that the assembly, which began on the top floor of the Senate building and ended in the basement corridor a few yards from the entrance to the building, was being done for him. Mr. Moyer ordered the boat out of the Senate and it was hurriedly loaded on a truck and taken away through a seldom-used side door. Mr. Larose went on holidays at the same time.

However, other Senate officials say the boat definitely was only removed from the Senate building Monday morning, and Mr. Moyer has been back from his holidays for a week.

Mr. Moyer said Wednesday he was presuming that all the work was done by the Senate's carpenter, Bill West, on his own time and with materials supplied by Larose. However, there are reports that West worked on the boat during normal working hours.

That the matter is more than a passing incident is indicated by Mr. Moyer's declared intention to have the Senate internal economy committee apprised. However, this committee meets in camera and it is therefore doubtful if its report will ever be made public. In the circumstances, a member of the House of Commons is going to bring the matter up in the Commons as soon as the new parliament convenes in November.

## One Killed, Two Hurt

### Last Man on Rope Holds Firm To Save Rest of Climbers

KARACHI (AP)—Death and injuries have foiled a nine-man American mountain-climbing expedition in its attempt to scale Mount Godwin Austen (K2), the world's highest unconquered peak.

Delayed reports from Kashmir said Wednesday that Arthur K. Gilkey, 26-year-old New York geologist, gave his life in the attempt. Gilkey was killed when the party, roped together, fell more than 100 feet over a razor-edged ridge at a height of 25,000 feet. Others would have been killed, too, but for the last man on the rope. He was able to anchor the line by throwing his full weight against a ledge, enabling the others to be pulled to safety.

Two members of the expedition, descending the treacherous, blizzard-swept 28,250-foot peak, were injured seriously and are suffering from frostbite. They are identified as Robert W. Craig, a ski instructor from Colorado Springs, and physicist George R. Bell of Los Alamos, N.M. The expedition, headed by Dr. Charles Houston of Exeter, N.H., was reported making its way slowly to the Kashmiri town of Skardu, from which it set out June 19. The men are scheduled to reach Skardu Monday.

It was the sixth expedition to be defeated by Godwin Austen, second-highest summit in the world. Everest, the highest at more than 29,000 feet, was conquered last May by a British expedition. Godwin Austen stands in the western Himalayas at the edge of the central Asian Karakoram Range. It is named after the eldest son of Robert Godwin Austen, English geologist. The name K2 developed from the peak's topographical reference number in early charts.

One other change announced was increase in the minimum down payment from \$15 to \$20, with no change in the term of six months allowed for payment of the balance of the tax.

The increases, first general boost in five years, were dictated by a "tremendous rise in the cost of providing hospital care," said Mr. Bentley. There would be no change in the benefits provided under the provincial hospital plan.

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The increases were made under an amendment to the Saskatchewan Hospitalization Act passed at the last session of the legislature.

Dr. Houston gained his fame

Shamrocks Reach Playoff Finals



Before the biggest crowd ever to see a lacrosse game in Victoria, the Shamrocks last night defeated Nanaimo Native Sons, 11-4, to enter the finals against Vancouver Pilgrims. Happy line, above, is centred here and on the floor by Whitey Severson, who starred with an amazing six assists and one goal. At left is Archie Browning and, at right, Al Gill. This trio made up the first attacking unit last night as Rookie Gill filled in for ailing Larry Booth. Severson is holding the Maitland Trophy, which was presented to him last night as the most valuable player to a team in the Inter-City Lacrosse League. (More pictures and full details on the sports page.)